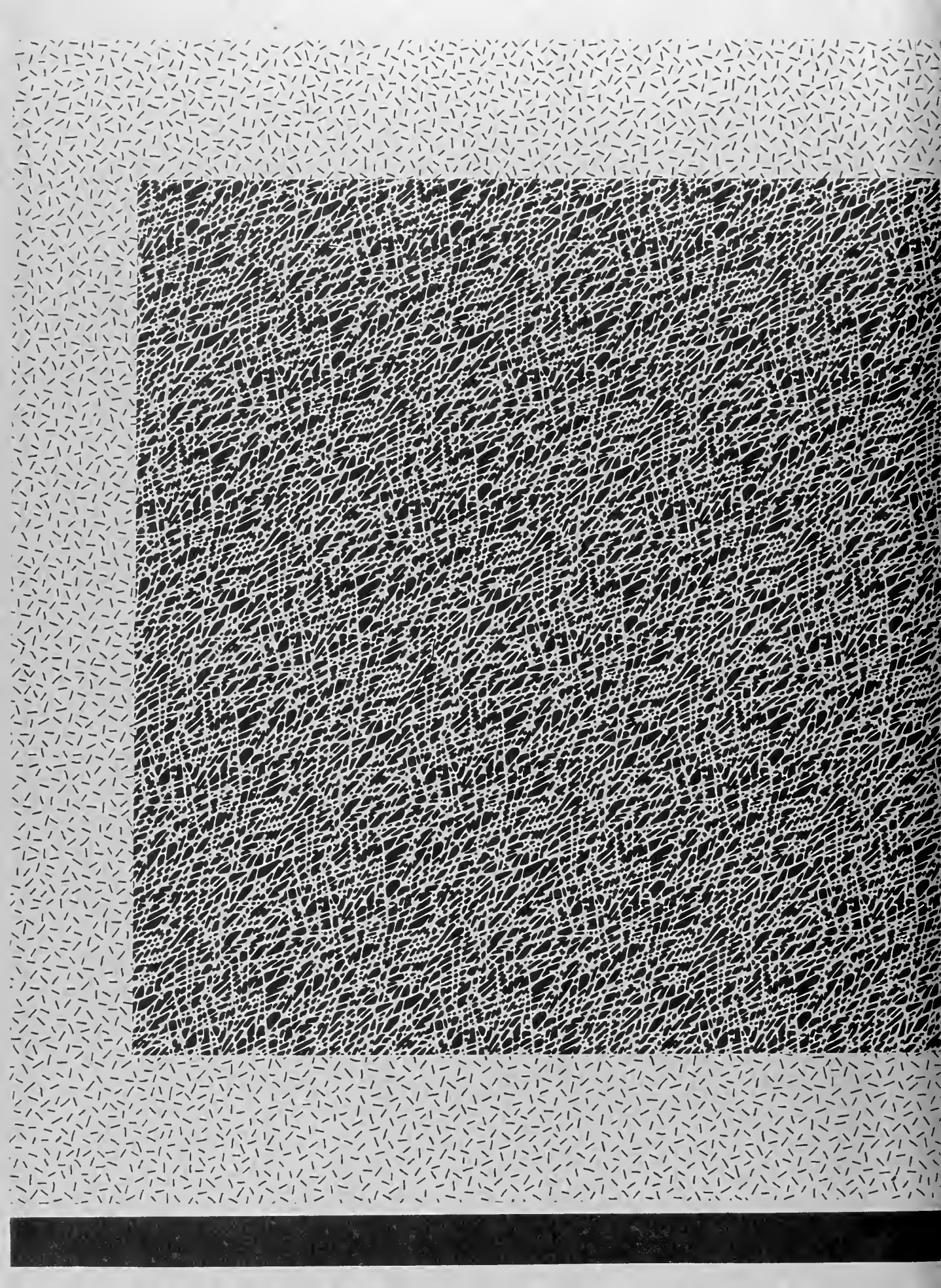
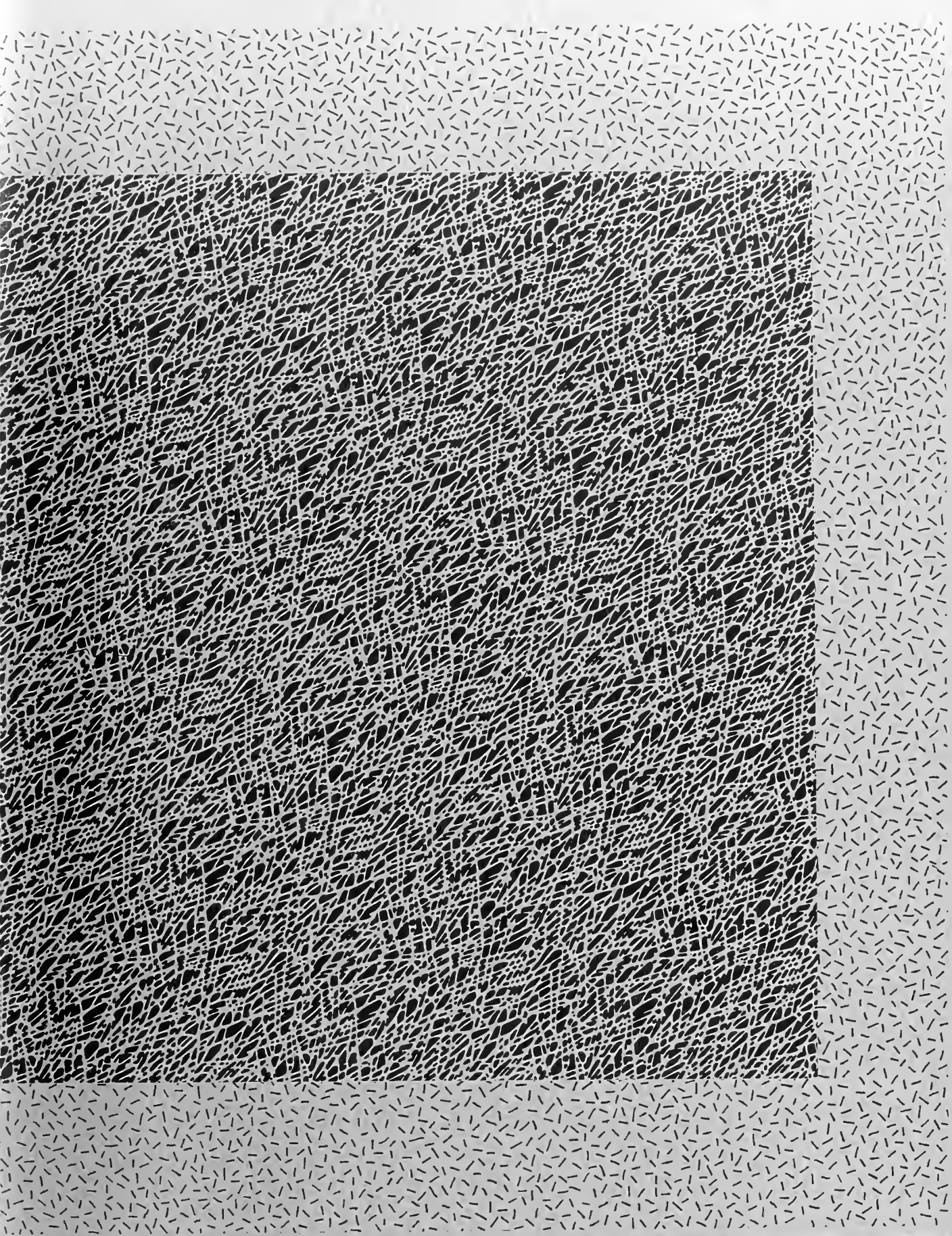
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Breaking
Away





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"CLU A COLLEGE HEAVEN"

Nestling amidst green rolling hills
There is a divine alluring spot
White clouds adorn it's azure sky
The angels are guarding that spot
Whispering mature trees, maples, ash, pines
Pepper trees, sycamores embellish the
ground
Canaries, larks, soar in the sky
Their lovely melodies enriches the heart
The brilliant blossoms are kissed by the Sun
Blackbirds scurrying across emerald lawn
Butterflies caressing the fragrant petals
Hummingbirds are busy consuming nectars
Wild ducks visit and wade in the creek
Seek refuge beneath the quaint wooden
bridge
In the charming white gazebo I sit
Mesmerized
By the splendor of this tranquil paradise
Front of Pearson Library and Preus-Brandt
Looms the impressive statute of "Enormous
Luther"
It symbolizes Faith, Courage, Brotherly Love
Students sit at his feet and socialize
The campus atmosphere is cheerful and
sublime
The faces are aglow with warm, sunny smiles
I am grateful to God and the folks at Cal
Lutheran
For the privilege to be part in this college
heaven

By Piri Piroska Bodnar





SENIORS



Silly Seniors sprint excitedly around their school bus float in this year's Homecoming parade.



Stacey Eeuss and Karen Mansfield at the Halloween Scream dance.



Leslie Stevens-the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

BREAKING
OUT



Pamela Cooper and David Schmidt relax off-campus.



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Psychology*



*Sharon Siegele
Amundson
Accounting*



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English*



*Ema Arlow
Sociology*



*Nicola Armstrong
Drama*



*Todd Arrowsmith
History/Political Science*



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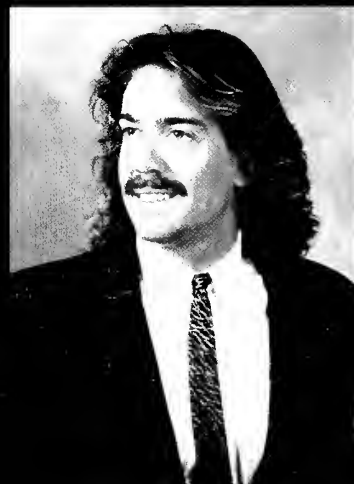
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Jayme Brown
Accounting



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Christina Bunning
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Cynthia Burch
Psychology



Georgette Burtress
Psychology



Daniel Butterfield
Psychology



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Business Administration



Keisa Carlson
Administration of Justice



Michael Cava
Business Administration



Robert Chipperfield
Business Administration



Caryl Elizabeth Clark
Psychology



Timothy Clark
Biology/Psychology



Anthony Cohen
Marketing/Advertising



Dodie Cole
Business Administration



Eric Duhstine working at the Café



Whitney Conklin
Spanish



Tracy Conlin
Liberal Arts



Angela Constable
Sociology



Pamela Cooper
Political Science/History



Lisa Cowen
Business Administration



Ronald D. Culmer
Communication Arts



Denise L. Darrah
Sociology



Kimberly Dasse
Political Science



Carol Daugherty
Psychology



*Jennifer Derr
Communication Arts*



*John DeVries
Psychology*



*Jennifer Dobson
Athletic Training*



*Gregory Dominguez
Accounting*



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Chemistry*



*Jon Duncan
Physics/Computer
Science*



*Dena Eastman
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*Petri Edelmann
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*Kimberly D. Edwards
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History



Rune Ertzgaard
Business Administration



R.J. Feith
Business Administration



Lasse Finsas
Marketing



Michelle Fleming
Psychology



Sharon M. Foster
Liberal Arts



Holly Solberg, Shalla Haynes, Charlotte Sweeney, and Llanie Vang



Karen Frazier
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Lisa Garcia
Liberal Arts



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Accounting



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Marc Gendron
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*Derek Harman
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*Kerri Harper
Accounting*



*Gunvor Hatling
Business Administration*



*Craig S. Hattori
Liberal Arts*



*Sholla Haynes
Psychology*



*Cheryl Hazeltine
Communication Arts*



*Mari Hegg
Business Administration*



*David Henderson
Business Administration*



Bob Bolton and Stacy Ruess at the Halloween Scream party.



*Robert Hill
Computer Information
Systems*



*Janet Hinrichsen
Administration Of Justice*



*Lorene Hintze
Political Science*



*Denise Hodge
Social Sciences*



*Leasa Hood
Liberal Arts*



*Brooke E. Hoppe
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*Sara Hopwood
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*Jenifer Horine
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*Karen Houske
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*Becky Hove
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*Lisa Ilkanic
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*Kristine Johnson
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*Alene Jones
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*Carrie L. Jurgemeyer
Art*



*Shelly Kallen
Art*



Michelle L. Kastle
Economics



Misao Kato
Psychology



Bill Kennington
Business Administration



Kristin Kilsti
Political Science



Anne Louise Koefoed
Political Science



Preben Krough-Jacobsen
Marketing



Jeffrey Larsen
Business Administration



Wendy Lazier
Political Science



Chunyop Lee
Philosophy



David R. Lee
Accounting



James K. Lewis
Communication Arts



Ingrid Llewellyn
Administration Of Justice



Kari Ruth Lohre
Business Administration



Tim Lundberg
Marketing



Karen Mansfield
Business Administration



Scott Timmons with his falcon



Kristine Maudal
Marketing/Advertising



*Heather McClure
Sociology*



Mark Anderson and Karl Swanson



*Colleen McEuen
Liberal Arts*



*Mark Melchiori
Business Administration*



*Melinda S. Miller
Liberal Arts*



*Megan Milner
Political Science*



*Rhea M. Miranda
Business Administration*



*Julie Monarrez
Psychology*



*Kristi Moothart
Psychology*



*Claudine L. Mullenau
Liberal Arts*



*Ricky Myers
Physical Education*



*Marianne Naess
Communication Arts*



*Daniel E. Nagelmann
Administration of Justice*



*Karin Nussel
Athletic Training/Physical
Education*



*Tom Okleasik
Business Administration*



*Jennifer Orlik
Liberal Arts*



*Mika Oraskainen
Business Administration*



Christine Palola
Biology



Dalton (Ralph) Parker
Liberal Arts



Catherine Parsons
Liberal Arts/Biology



Diane Patterson
Biology



Scott Piotrowski
Biology



Yvette Pollastrini
French/Political Science



Bridgette Poteet
Biology



Susanne C. Purbeck
Business Administration



Manida Pussayanawin
Business Administration



Debra Anderson, Cynda Burch, Heather McClure and Stephanie Thune



*Jason Ramseth
Business Administration*



*Manuela Reese
Liberal Arts*



*Jennifer J. Renner
Psychology*



*Stacia Ruess
Liberal Arts*



*Lynda D. Rice
Liberal Arts*



*Dawn C. Richard
Business Administration*



*Dawn Robertson
Business Administration*



*David Rognstad
Business Administration*



*Karla Romstad
Psychology*



*Dianna Rosenau
Liberal Arts*



*April Marie Rozen
Art*



*Mary Rupprecht
Communication Arts*



*Yuka Saito
Business Administration*



*Kristin Sangren
Business Administration*



Carrie Jurgemeyer and Liz Eichele



Joshua Schechter
Music



Devon R. Schutzler
Business Administration



Angela Shatynski
Sociology



Jennifer Shimota
English



Sung J. Shin
Marketing/Advertising



Pamela A. Simpkins
Business Administration



Mark Solland
Business Administration



Holly Solberg
Biology



Lisa Sonnenburg
Business Administration



*Geir Sorensen
Business Administration*



*Jeannette Stark
Marketing/Advertising*



*Geoffrey Stephenson
Marketing*



*Leslie Stevens
Psyco-Philsiology Science*



*George A. Strain
Business Administration*



*Karl Swanson
Administration of Justice*



*Charlotte Sweeney
Psychology*



*Kelly Taylor
Theatre Arts*



*Stephanie Thune
German/Business
Administration*



James Treiberg
Political Science



Stephen Tynan
Marketing/Business
Administration



Mara Van de Ven
English



David A Varion
Political Science/Business
Administration



Llanie Vang
Biology



Shauna Vernal
Business Administration



Stacy Ruess and Heather McClure



*Catherine Vik
Marketing*



*Nancy Walker
Psychology*



*Gabriella Walsh
Psychology*



*Xiao Ying Wang
Computer Science/
Mathematics*



*Kimberly White
Sociology*



*Joe P. Williams
Business Administration*



*Kimberly Wilson
Psychology*



*Jeffrey T. Young
Marketing*

Liz Eichele and Carrie Jurgemeyer

Rob Chipperfield



The gang



Sheila Nottingham



Mark Melchiori



Llanie Vang and Heather McClure

STUDENT LIFE



The Junior's Homecoming Float - the time machine



think that the kingsmen are #1
Cassidy Sullivan and Rob Caulfield



The Other Side Is OPEN!

BREAKING
ALL THE
RULES

Fall Pep Rally

Classes Compete

This year's pep rally brought out the true LU Heads. The pep rally was held to give recognition to the fall sports. Games and competition. Competitions rallied for their class the spirit of each class. Silly games included the orange pass and gum in the whipped cream. The sophomores showed support by winning the spirit competition. The Highlight was the senior can-can line which stretched across the gym.

AN ORANGE A DAY . . . The senior class bands together to cheer each other on as **Tim Clark**, **Dena Pierce** and **Todd Arrowsmith** compete in the very challenging orange-passing contest.

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU USE DIAL? Senior **Craig Fortin** is also glad he's a Kingsmen, and is not afraid to cheer on the athletic teams at the pep rally.





CI C-L! C-L-UI Spirited juniors turned out in large number to prove their pride to the other classes as well as to kick off the year on an energetic note.



A PIE IN THE FACE is not as bad as it seems, if like junior **Christine Er-icson** and **Amy Islander**, you want to win a spirit contest or if you didn't get enough to eat in the cafe.



KISSY, KISSY! A new year always brings about new friendships, especially when students can get together at events like rallies. Here, Sophomore **Brent Maxwell** "bands" with his girlfr ... well ... friends.

The Royal Treatment

Music Adds Much To Homecoming Week



The 1990 Court

FRESHMEN

Kristen Gulbranson * ANNIE MERZ * Michelle Duquette
Randy Cassen * **ROB BRANDON** * Toby Logsdon

SOPHOMORES

Heather O'Hara * **LISA GROUT** * Becky Asistin
Matt Reimer * **CASSIDY O'SULLIVAN** * Noah Rubenstein

JUNIORS

Mandy Boggs * **CARLA ANDERSON** * Stacy Weir
Loren Geeting * **STEVE ARMES** * Mark Marius

SENIORS

Keisa Carlson * **LESLIE STEVENS** * Stacy Reuss
Mark Anderson * **DAVID DEISINGER** * Karl Swanson





"RUBBER DUCKIE" Tight harmonies and sharp wit make up the performances of the Rocky Mountain Oysters, Vale Rideout, Dave Dixon, and Former King-men Sean Moth and Chris Bloom.

YOUNG AT HEART. Raymond Hebel ('75), who is known for his "Elvis" rendition, joined the rest of the alumni Quartet Howard Sonstegard ('67), Karsten Lundring ('65) And Jim Wilber ('72) in singing "Surfer Tunes" at Coronation.



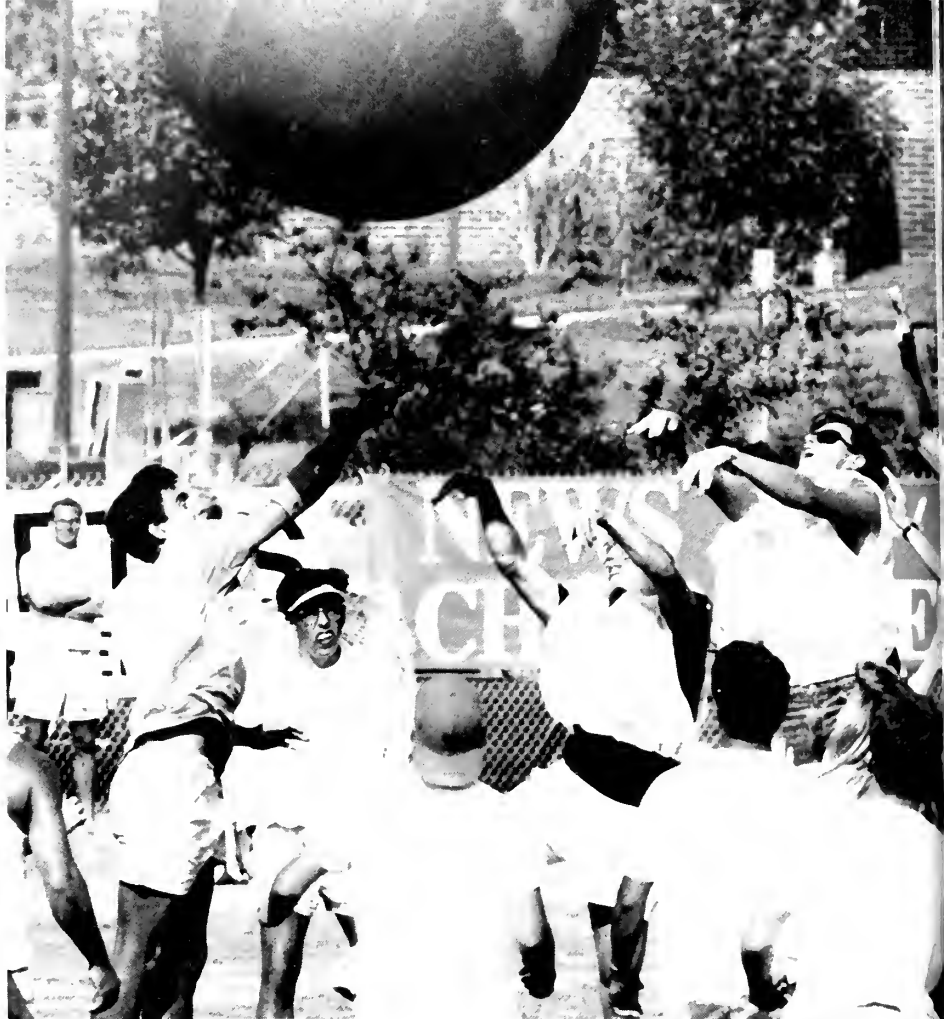
IT'S HARD TO BE HUMBLE when you are a part of this group! After serenading the Queen with the "Sweetheart Song" Men's Choir entertains the crowd with a humorous number.



...No- it's just
...of "Earth Ball," as
... tries to defend
... in a tough battle
... of the freshmen, held at Mt
... stadium



WITH A WAVE of his hand, cheerful **Pastor Mark Knutson** led the parade in style as the Homecoming Grand Marshal.



AWARD - WINNING DRAMA. Acting as characters from different period flicks like "Hair", "Gone with the Wind" and "Dick Tracy" not only delighted the crowd but won Drama Club A a Creativity Award



Fun, Fun, Fun

Students Enjoy Homecoming Tradition

There's always something unique about Homecoming, but following CLU tradition, Homecoming 1990 was a fun and action-packed time.

"Back to the Future" was the theme, celebrating the return of many enthusiastic alumni and the current Kingsmen who display the same pride and enjoy many of the game activities as all CLU Students have since 1964.

The week began with nominations for royalty. As we awaited the results, we were treated to a unique concert by the "Oysters," an acapella

quartet. Two of the four who sang to a packed house were former Lu-Heads **Chris Bloom** and **Sean Moth**.

The week continued with a lively game of "Earth ball". A large number of students, guys and girls, turned out to bond with their classes and bounce around a huge blue and green ball.

Finally, Friday arrived! During the Coronation ceremony, the cheerleaders led some cheers, the Regal Dancers wowed us with their first big performance of the year, Jazz Band and the Alumni Kingsmen Quartet performed, and the Men's Choir serenaded a surprised Leslie Stevens as she and Dave Deisinger were crowned

Queen and King.

The Royalty went on to ride in the Saturday parade along with other creative floats by classes and clubs. (One of the most interesting entries being the Sophomore "float" consisting of **Jeff DeWees** and a Sign . . . more spirit next year, guys!) A healthy and smiling **Mark Knutson** led the parade as Grand Marshal.

After the Alumni Picnic, the football team struggled in an exciting game against LaVerne (no . . . not DeFazio) but came out one TD under. But we spectators had fun (and were not surprised when our boys went on to beat Whittier 20-0 the next weekend!) and finished out the week by dancing the night away with "that special someone."

Once again, a successful Homecoming. Some things never change!

"SHIRLEY" WE CAN BEAT LA VERNE . . . Well, hard as we tried, the Kingsmen football team had a tough day. Herein one of the game's many exciting moments, the Kingsmen successfully stop a Laverne opponent.



ANTICIPATING GRADUATION! Leading the parade in spirit, the enthusiastic senior class cruises Memorial Parkway in a bright yellow school bus, symbolizing their future encounter with "Real Life"





OLD WEST:

R.D. - Bill Stott
R.A.'s - Melissa O'Hara,
Holly Solberg and Shelly
Brooks

NEW WEST:

R.D. - Karen Meier
R.A.'s - Mara Van de Ven,
Kristen Smith, Mark Marius,
Maynard Schaus, Dianna
Rosenau, Dan Weiss and
Bill Kennington



Residence Life



THOMPSON/KRAMER:
 R.D. - Carol Kolitsky
 R.A.'s- Chris Miller, Kathy Kraiger, Jennifer Shimata, Tim Wimbish and Ace VanWanseele

PEDERSON:
 R.D.- Mark Storer
 R.A.'s- Cody Hartley, Charla Kanz, Dianna Browning and Raquel Hummel



MT. CLEF:
 R.D.- Leisha Forbes
 R.A.'s- Liz Clark, Jana Schofield, Brent Maxwell and David Duran

...is a sport quickly
...but not limited to,
...Mr. Clef's comfortable
...and big-screen TV makes it
...a highly social area for friends of
...classes.



HAPPY HOUR ATXXXXX CLU? Students found much happiness whenever Residence Life provided free "Mocktails" at each hall in the afternoons. Here, Students wait while R.A. Dianne Browning whips up a virgin Piña Colada



NIGHTLIFE at the Sub'n'Grub is always popular when R.H.A. hosts their CHI-CHI's CLUB. Complete with dim lighting, live music, waiters & waiters, X unlimited "mocktails", munchies and friends. What's that you're reading, Chris Miller? The KAIROS?



Halls Of Fame

Residents Enjoy Campus Life

Life at the LU . . . freshmen whine about being away from home . . . seniors can't wait to get apartments on their own . . . Well, whatever stage you're in, one must admit that life is pretty livable here at the LU.

First of all, how can you beat the size of the rooms? "Friends from other universities are utterly amazed at how our rooms make theirs look like closets," says Senior Mike Fodrea, "Not to mention the fact that we are blessed with private bathrooms."

Junior Bobbi Beck agreed wholeheartedly claiming, "I can take a lot of things, but honey, don't take away my bathroom!"

Spoiled? Maybe. But don't we deserve it? Besides the fact that our halls (especially East) are so nice, the Residence Life Staff is even nicer. They all constantly kept us busy (and themselves!) with monthly programs that helped to give us social outlets.

Some favorites this year included barbecues, movie nights, PMS parties, trivia contests, Conejo's "House of Horrors", Tie-dye parties, window and door decorating contests, bagel and donut breaks, Pictionary contests, and "mocktail" Happy Hours.

Of course, among all these fun things let's not forget to recognize this as the year of the dreaded Access Card. At such a friendly, open campus its taken some definite getting used to. But, hey- since the hall telephones were installed, things have been a little easier its always better to be safe than sorry, right? If those bleepin' (no pun intended) cards are the worst thing to complain about, we're doing pretty well!

IN OUR OWN BACKYARD. Residents were treated to a progressive rock concert behind Janss Hall in September, by System 7, a Seattle-based band including alums Edd Hendricks, Kirk Loe and Matthew Burgess.



"THE BOSS" No - not Bruce Springsteen, but Director of Residence Life Bill Stott shows that he's not all work and no play as he sings R.E.M.'s "The One I Love" with Pederson R.D. Mark Storer At Schack Dairy's March concert.

Serious Times

Cal Lu Deals With Crisis

Two things that CLU will remember in 1990-1991 are the incredible controversy surrounding President George Bush's October visit and the beginning of the Gulf War in January.

No matter what your political preference, the idea of the seated president visiting our growing University is an exciting thought. In his travels to gain support for Republican Gubernatorial candidates, President George Bush attended a rally for Pete Wilson sponsored by the newly formed Republican Students Speaker's Bureau. Bush spoke on many topics and of course the hot topic of the day was, "What's next for the troops in the Gulf?"

That question really hit home in January when our own **Robert Garcia**, a junior, was called to active duty. Thankfully, Robert never actually had to go to the Gulf . . . The War ended before his unit was prepared. Cal Lu sent him off in style with a big farewell bash; even President Jerry Miller showed up to wish Robert luck.

The war sparked many emotions on campus and opinions were diverse as our campus population. Many supported the effort- some supported just the troops- while others supported none of it. The war allowed us, however, as a campus community to come together to learn more about the volatile mid-east region at the "Teach-in" in which guest speakers spoke on various elements behind the crises in the Gulf.

It was a tense time when many of our traveling interim students were questioning their own safety. In truth, the only group brought back early was Dr. Tonsings' tour of Israel, Turkey and Greece. The rest arrived home at their appointed times to nervous, but thankful CLU family.

A special visit. ASCLU President **Stacy Ruess** and President **Jerry Miller** present President George Bush with a CLU baseball cap during his visit to the campus.

— Mark Storer





A year to remember. These newspaper vending machines just one example of the shocking outbreak of the Gulf War in January



Students showed their support for the troops during the Gulf war buy sending Christmas cards and Valentines to soldiers in the Gulf.

Junior **Robert Garcia**, the only current CLU student to be called for active duty, says goodbye to friend **Greg Wallace** at the going away party.



"Other side is open!" After o
 ing... classes, senior **Jean-
 nette Stark** takes a peek at her
 butlers for dinner in the caf.



"All for one and one for all ..."
 These musketeers- **Craig Fortin**
 and **Dana Zupke**- attend pep
 rallies and sporting events to
 show their spirit.



A meeting place for many stu-
 dents, the gazebo in Kingsmen
 park is rarely unoccupied.





The "Lu":

A Great Place To Be

"California Lutheran University", "Cal Lu", "CLU", "College of our Dreams", "The Happiest Place on Earth"- whatever you want to call it, this place is home to about 900 of us 24 hours a day, nine months of the year. What keeps us coming back?

Well, we've got beautiful facilities- amazingly comfortable residence halls, a modern new science building, a beautiful new chapel, the cafeteria - well you've got to admit, it just wouldn't be the "Lu" without it.

Of course, part of what makes us unique is not only the diverse and knowledgeable faculty, but even more diverse student body with many students from places including Norway, Finland, Japan, Canada, South Africa and China.

Aside from all of these wonderful things, however, what makes CLU unique is the friends we make here. We're such a small, close-knit community, the many fun filled campus events that bring us together make the people here seem like family. What more could you want? (Besides Mom's home cooking ...)

The World is our campus. The large number of international students helps to add to the diversity of CLU's student body. Here, many of them participate in the Homecoming parade.



Fun in the Sun. Campus living is unusually comfortable at the "LU". Joel Larson spends his free time playing volleyball on the court in the New West.

Welcoming excited visitors, Robert Camuelson and Pastor Mark Knutson show their pride the convocation at the Chapel in October.



The chapel's majestic cross, which is 265 pounds of stainless steel that stands 7 feet high, was put on in September.



Colorful Light beautifully decorates the north wall of stained glass, which was designed by Mark Gulsrud ('72), CLU alumnus of Washington



Space For Grace

Chapel Built After 32 Years

It was a long time in coming, but finally, in January of 1991, the first service was held in CLU's new 600-seat capacity Samuelson Chapel.

One can see the sparkling 7-foot cross upon the sweeping 75 foot spire from Olsen Road, as it welcomes and makes a statement to visitors of the university.

In approximately 20 years according to President Jerry Miller, the Samuelson Chapel will rise from the center of campus as "a symbol of the unity of faith and learning at CLU."

Richard Pederson, who originally donated the land for the university, stated that he made his gift to provide youth the benefits of Christian education in a day when spiritual values can well decide the course of history." Reflecting this desire, the Chapel was named for the late Raphael Adolphus Samuelson, a lifetime supporter of the church and university. According to his son, Robert Samuelson, a member of CLU's board of Regents," He was deeply interested in the training and education of young people in an environment where Christian spirituality, ethics, and morals went hand in hand with academics."

The chapel allows much more space for visitors to worship than the previously used Preus-Brandt Forum, and also provides appropriate facilities for lectures and concert performances.

Some of the exciting features of the chapel include the stained glass windows, located in all areas of the chapel. According to the artist, 1972

Cal Lutheran Alumnus Mark Gulsrud, the starting point for the largest window of the sanctuary was the Great Commission, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations." Also woven into that story is the idea of the Transfiguration

and the concept of personal growth through the acquisition of knowledge which reflects CLU's Christian learning environment.

Other features are the 24 hour meditation chapel and the granite cornerstone, which contains a time capsule of CLU history.

According to Pastor Mark Knutson, the new chapel is "a statement of our commitment to Ministry."

Student Involvement with the new chapel is very enthusiastic. Lord of Life President **Greg Wallace** gives a reading during founder's Day convocation.



On the run, Kevin Todo
 posing in one of many surpris-
 ing costumes at CLU's off-cam-
 pus "Halloween Scream"



Cool Coolers, Liz Echele, Eliza-
 beth Bosley and Carrie Jurge-
 meyer give off-campus parties a
 new twist as they come dressed
 as their favorite beverage.



"Hi," I'm Larry. This is my brother,
 Darryl, and this is my other brother,
 Darryl."



Celebrate

CLU Students Enjoy Holiday Festivities

For most Cal Lu students, the high point of any holiday is the number of days off from school. However, campus celebrations also proved to be a lot of fun.

Halloween was a big hit this year, thanks to not only Conejo Hall's successful "house of Horrors," but also the student-organized "Halloween Scream" party and dance held at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

After recuperating from all of the "trick or treating" during the always anxiously awaited Thanksgiving break, everyone was rested up for the annual Christmas Festivities.

Dorm caroling was highly attended this year, with Mt. Clef taking first place for the third year in a row (better luck next year, seniors!) with their "def" Vanilla Ice-ish Christmas rap, "Mt. Clef, Baby." Pederson tied Old West for second with their hilariously creative "Mr. Santa". Old West

Resident Director **Bill Stott** got together with resident **Karl Swanson** and cracked up the crowd with the "Billy-Vanilli" lip-synching extravaganza.

Raining Cats and Dogs? Spuds Mackenzie is feeling anything but under the weather with his feline friends, Laura Thorberg, Stephanie Hooks, and Kim Kastle.

The annual Santa Lucia Festival of Lights also helped to celebrate the season. The festival symbolizes the faith and hope of the Christian holiday season. The Court is selected from nominations of the students who display faith, hope, charity and compassion to humankind, as well as benevolence and charity to the community. Among the many winners was Santa Lucia Queen, Senior **Heather McClure**.



The Santa Lucia Court

That's All Folks

Students Make The Most Of Last Interim

After years and years of the much-appreciated January Interim, it was decided that 1991 would indeed be the last one, due to questions of whether or not the program was truly benefiting all involved.

While many students took advantage of several unique and innovative courses based on the theme, "Earth as Teacher," offered on campus, many others used this last chance opportunity to take trips to other countries.

Students learned about culture, saw the sights, and formed lasting friendships on trips to Greece and Turkey, the Caribbean, Germany, Austria, England, Mexico and the Soviet Union.

Although tension was high and the world unstable at the time, only one trip was brought home early due to safety precautions-the group from Greece and Turkey.

It has, indeed, been a rare opportunity for a month, each year, between semesters to be able to share experiences like trying to haggle for a yarn bracelet, learning how to use the "tube" in London, tasting the national drink, scuba diving in warm tropical waters, seeing Shakespearian plays, walking where the Berlin Wall previously stood, of following in the footsteps of St. Paul. Interim has given us new appreciation and knowledge of the other places, created new friendships, and enriched our lives. It will be sorely missed, but experiences will surely never be forgotten.

Hot, Hot, Hot ... Friends **Rick, Art, Ben, Michelle, Sharon, Eric, Justine, Suzy, Albert** and **Julie** laugh and enjoy the sights during their moonlight cruise through the Virgin Islands.





On The Mexico trip, Mario and Joanne decide to spend the afternoon seeing the sights of Merida by horse and carriage.

How low can you go? Dan Lent-Koop wows the crowd with his moves at "Ruby's", in the British Virgin Islands.



Campus Creations. One of the popular courses on campus for Interim 1991 was the Serigraphy class, which ended with a student art show.

When the going gets tough ... the tough go shopping! Jim Carraway and Anne Christenson meet the "sweater man" of Athens down the street from their hotel.

Atop Mar Hill by the Acropolis, **Jana Schofield** and **Jim Carraway** overlook Athens.

Morianna and Ryan partying in a wine tavern in Austria.



Posing in front of the river where the first European was baptized, Dr. Tonsing's group takes a breather.

Congratulating each other on a job well done, Mexico trip prots Donald Urioste and Ted Labrenz shake hands over dinner with their students.

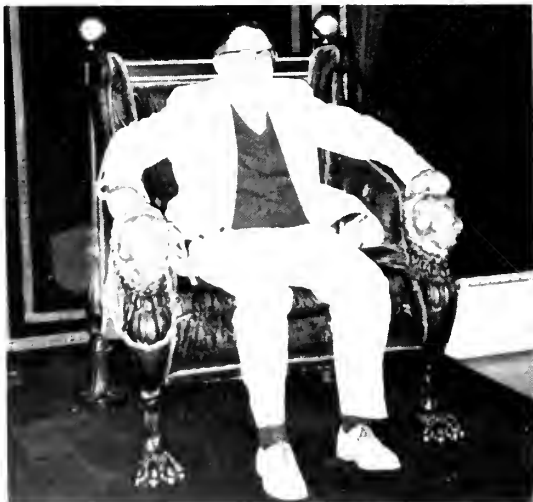




"What do you mean, two more hours?!?" although they had a lot of fun on their Caribbean tour, **Disa Halweg** and **Sophie Aller** are anxious to get home to family and friends.

Interim '91

A WORD OF DIFFERENCE: After much hard work — rehearsing and fundraising — members of the CUB choir took their show on the road. Their first trip to Europe, the group visited Germany, Austria, France and Luxembourg.



COFFEE, TEA OR ... As other choir members wait on tables, junior **Lori Radcliff** enjoys being "Coffee girl", pouring a cup for junior **Nikki Turgeon** at the groups Waffle Breakfast at Ascension Lutheran Church.

THE KING AND HIS SCHLOSS (Castle). On the first day of the trip, **Dr. James Fritschel** reminds the group of his all-powerful role as director.



Hymns Of Praise

Kept Spirits High During War

On a wing and a prayer, 45 members of the CLU choir set out for the group's first tour abroad, just days before war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

As tense as it was at times, the group was able to keep spirits up by spreading the ministry of their music from town to town, meeting new people and seeing new sights.

"It was scary sometimes," says senior Jeannette Stark," but I wish everyone back home hadn't worried so much. I felt weird having so much fun with my mother so upset."

While parents, friends, roommates and boyfriends and girlfriends back home prayed for their safe return, the members of the choir kept up with the sight-filled days and song-filled nights, as well as keeping in close contact with the American Embassy at each stop, monitoring their safety.

Many of the students felt comforted by the welcoming German families that housed them during the tour. At a time, when it was difficult to be separated from family, it was perfect that the choir was made to feel so safe and welcome in foreign households.

"Some of them spoke little or no English," says senior Liz Clark," but we found ways to communicate smiles and music seem to be truly international."

After hours and hours of rehearsals and fundraisers, the choir's long awaited 21-day tour was packed full of visits to castles and cathedrals in many different cities. Among the group's favorites were Frankfurt; Hamein, the home of the legendary "Pied Piper"; Berlin; Hamburg; Lake Steinhude, famous for smoked eel (yes, it was daringly tasted by several choir members; and Innsbruck, Austria, where many students spent a day skiing - some for the first time.

Choir members are certain this incredible experience will not be forgotten, but after such a long, physically and mentally exhausting excursion, they were as relieved as their loved ones to be back home.

TOURING IS TIRING. Freshman **Steve Foster** is caught taking a well-deserved snooze on the bus after growing weary of the long, full days, energy-filled concerts and early morning call times.



MAJESTIC SPIRES like this 142-meter Gothic Minister in Strasbourg, France were common, as well as especially comforting sights throughout the tour.

Are we there yet? Mexico trip
students **Rod Borgle** and **Kevin
Charleston** show off their
strength by climbing the pyra-
mids at Uxmal.

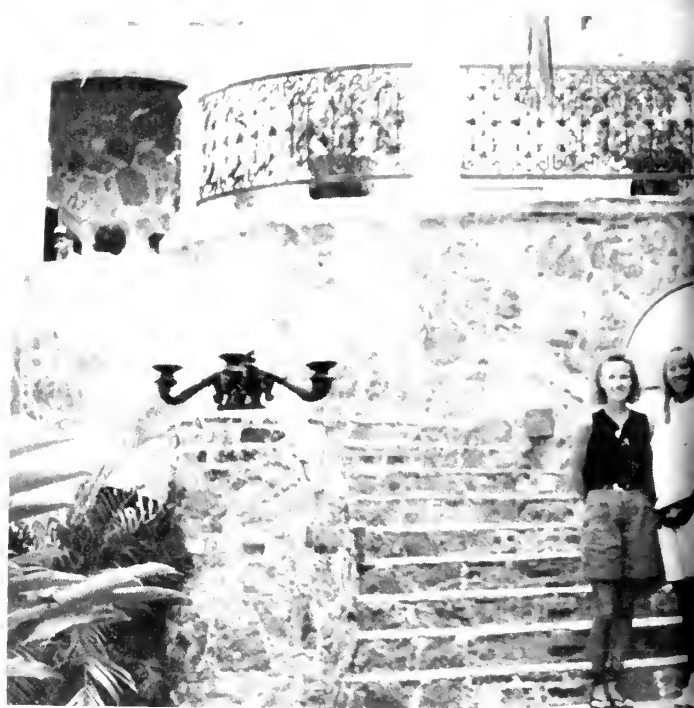


Taking a break from shopping
and sightseeing, **Susy** and **Shar-
on** relax near the Caribbean surf
and work on their tans.



Liz Eichele and **Sheri Wolfe** freezing in Prague, Czechoslo-
vakia

Admiring the architecture, **Kristi Johnson** and **Valerie Solland**
pose in front of Mongoose Junction at St. John, U.S. Virgin
Islands.





Being Fed in the Turkish manner, **Julie Behneman** savors a tasty shish kebab.

The Last Tour

Professor Larkin Higgins looks on as John Saraka waits for his casting to harden.



Merja Heilsten and John Saraka work to remove the delicate plaster shell of her foot.



Sculpture, A New Twist

Gets Plastered.

George Segal originally introduced the idea of making plaster casts of the human body and creating sculpture. The students in Professor Higgins fall semester Sculpture class explored Segal's ideas and created sculptures that were shown in the Science Center that fall.

The students process was to gather ideas and make preliminary sketches then created the parts that each student needed to create his or sculpture. The casting was done by use of plaster bandages used for casts.

The students in the class this semester were: April Rozen, Carrie Jurgemeyer, John Saraka, Darci Lohe, Noah Rubenstein, Toshiya, and Merja Hellsten.

All wrapped up! Professor Higgins, Noah Rubenstein and April Rozen pose for a quick pic.



Toshiya recruited a friend to help with his sculpture.



Scandinavian Day is a place for families to enjoy
and have a great time.

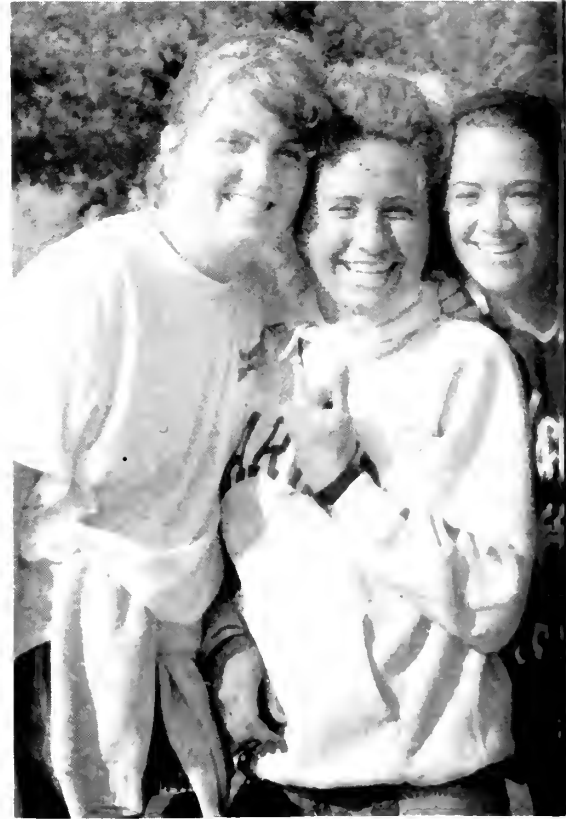
Scandinavian Festival







Party Poopers! Every party has them.

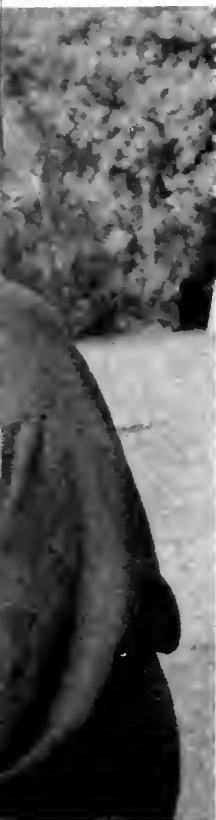


Girls, Girls, Girls

What's Hangin'



An Annual Off-Campus Event



Nice Date.

Smooch. Chad & John
Milam friends & love'n it.



Keg-off '91

Power Couple Senior April Razen and Freshman Jeff Aschbrenner masqueraded as a USO girl and the Phantom of the Opera at "Halloween Scream."



Forever Friends. Kelly, Susy, Jenn, Sharon and A.J. get ready for the Sadie Hawkins dance. What's that in your hand, Kelly?



The big night. Bill Goris pauses for a moment for a picture while picking up his Homecoming date, Mara Van de Ven.

Movers and Shakers that what they are, Sophomores Jason Russell and Ace VanWanselee are often "shaking their booties" at CLU dances.





Roommates Michelle Lea and Angie Reitan, letting their hair down at the Homecoming dance.

Dances

But, while their dates are
 Roger, Mike, Mark, Guin-
 and Mike decide to take some
 for a little male bonding.



"Say Cheese!" CLU alum Cyndi Walters took the photographs of
 the students at this year's formal, including Kirk Werner and Mara
 Van de Ven.

The happy couple, Carrie Jurgemeyer ('91) poses for a picture
 with Beau David Fick ('90).





Triple Date: Friends Dan Nagelmann, Deanna Barham, Jennifer Lopez, Mike Young, Cindy Willis and Todd Bersley spend much of the evening together. Enjoying the dinner, Rick May ('90) puts a loving arm around his date, Jen Renner ('91).

Formal

Graduation 1991

Largest Class Graduates

On May 26th, the largest class graduated from Cal Lutheran University. The class which many of the students began classes in fall of 1987.

The festivities of graduation began with the senior party. This year's party was at the Sunset Hills Country Club. The juniors set up safe rides for those living on campus. The seniors danced all night and rekindled old friendships from freshmen year.

The actual graduation ceremonies began with baccalaureate service in the gym. It was followed by a luncheon put on by the Alumni Association. The graduation ceremony with the annual processional of graduates. The senior class this year gave a bell which is to be rung by the graduates at the graduation ceremony.

Graduation Speaker **John Slaughter** gives words of wisdom to the graduates.





Students and families look on from the bleachers as the ceremony begins.



Alisa Cross, Elizabeth Gentry and Pamela Leece.

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Cheryl Art



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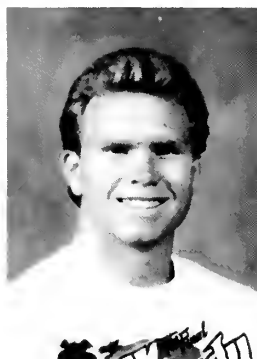
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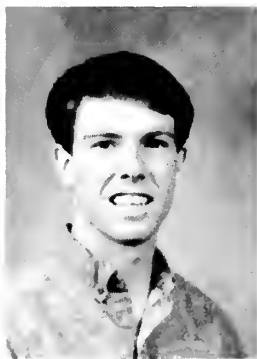
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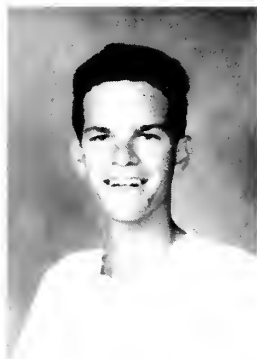
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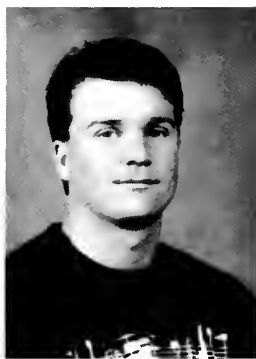
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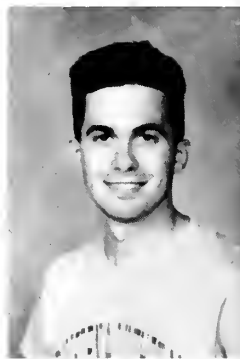
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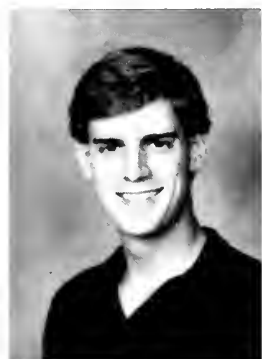
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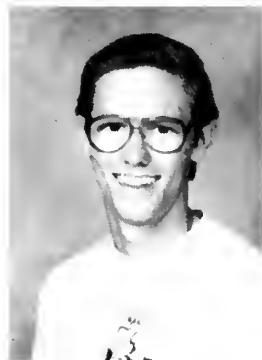
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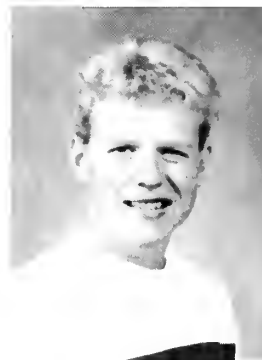
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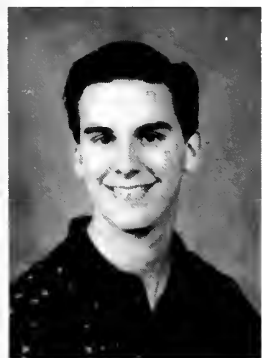
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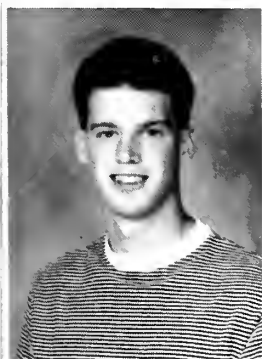
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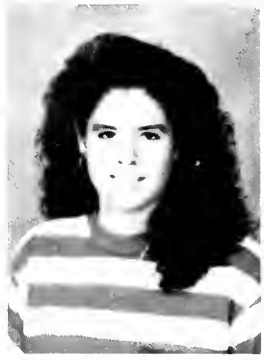
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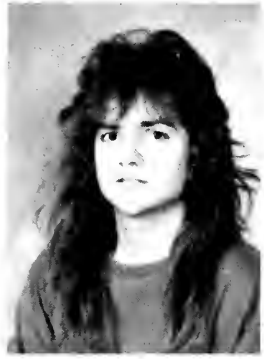
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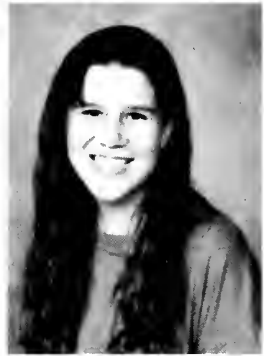
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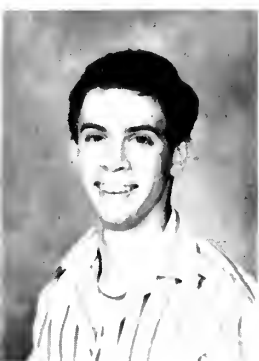
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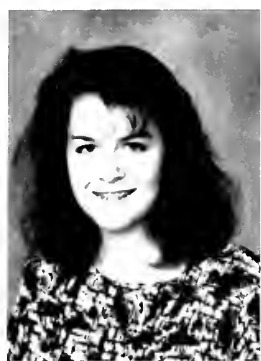
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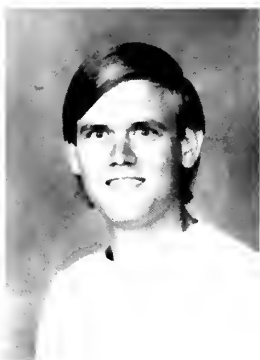
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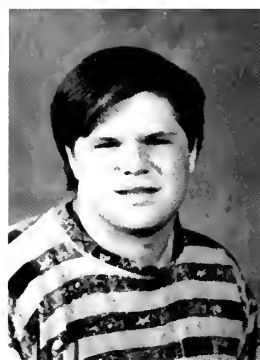
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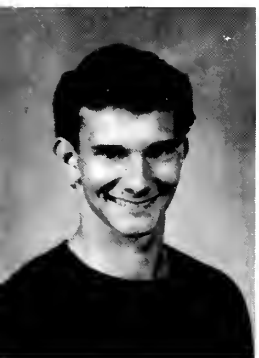
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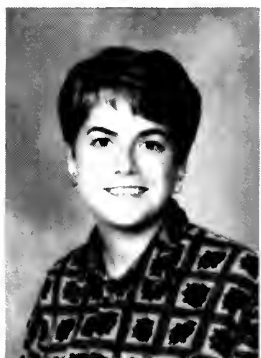
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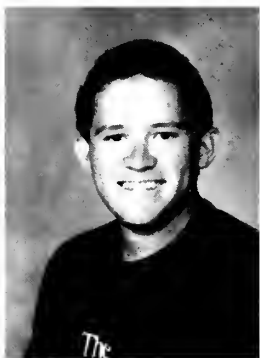
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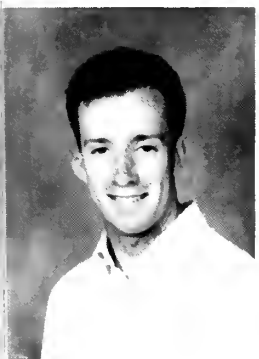
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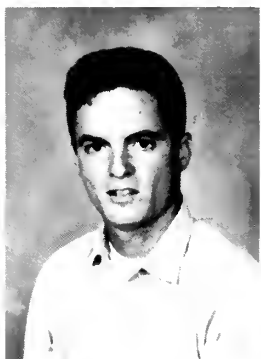
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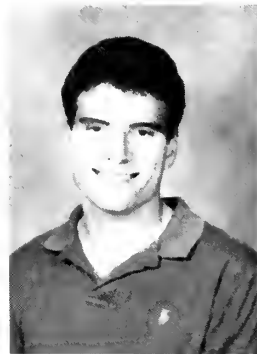
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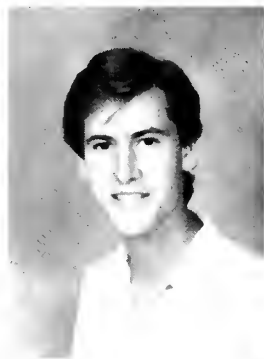


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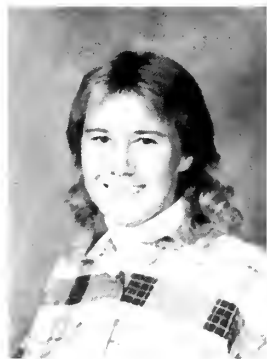
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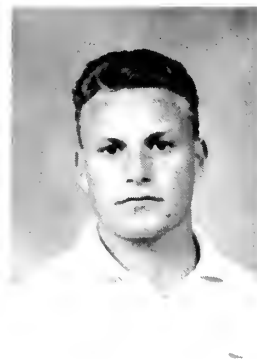
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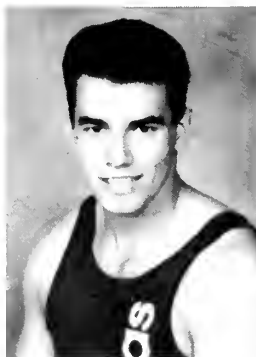
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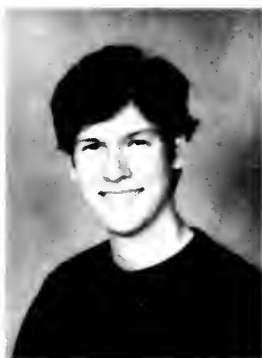
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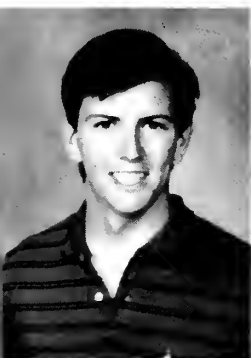
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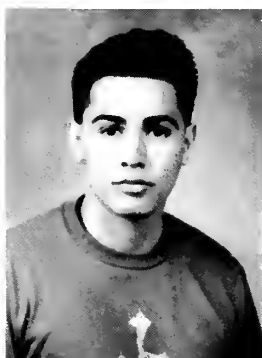
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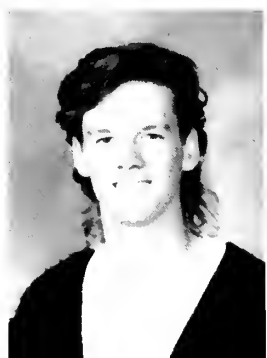
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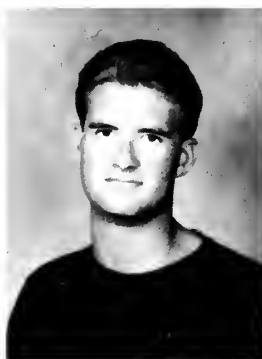
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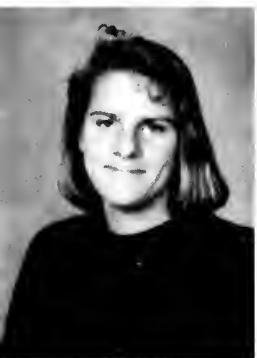
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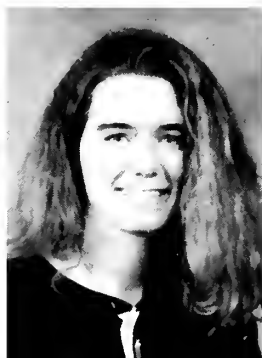
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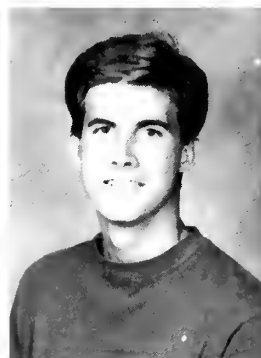
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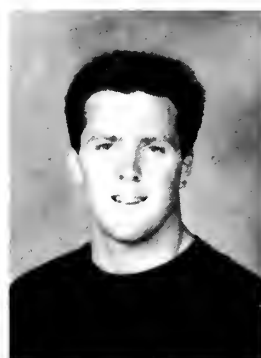
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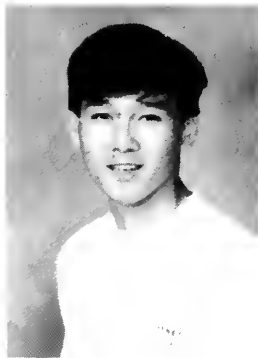
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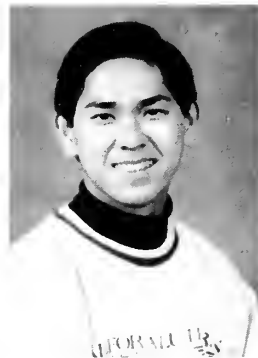
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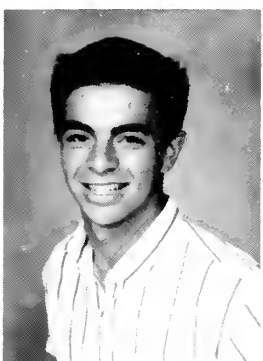
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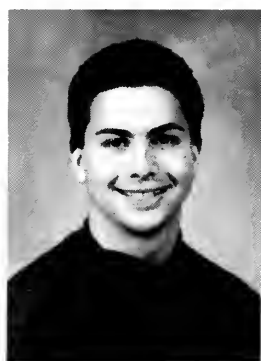
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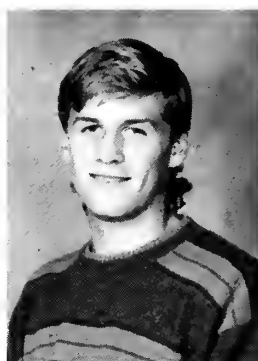
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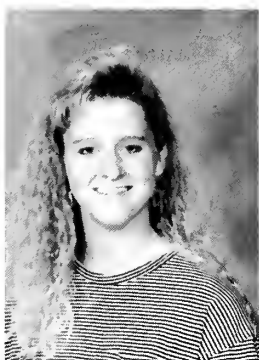
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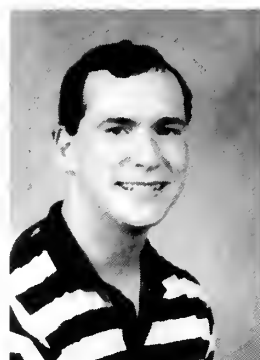
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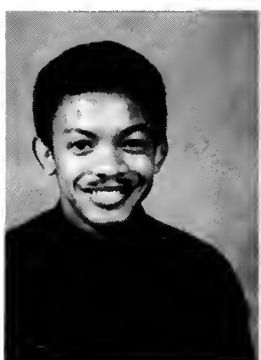
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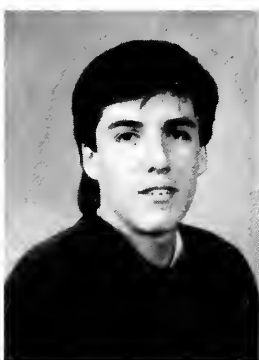
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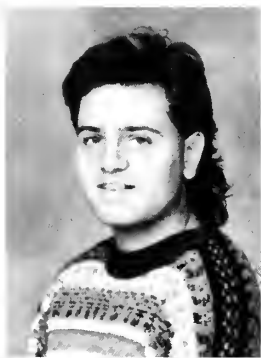
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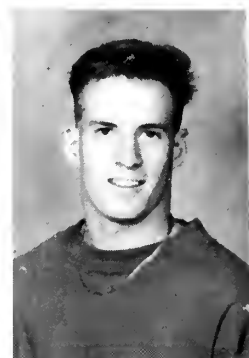
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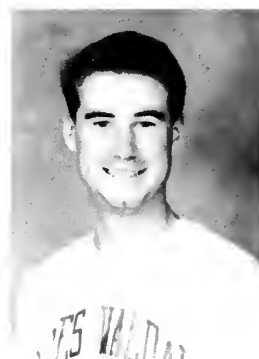
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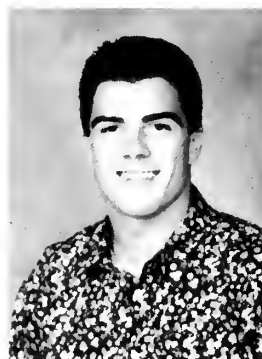
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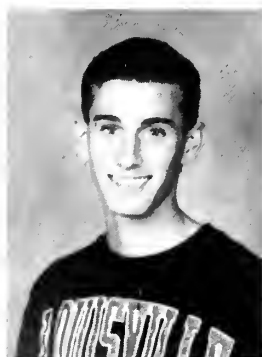
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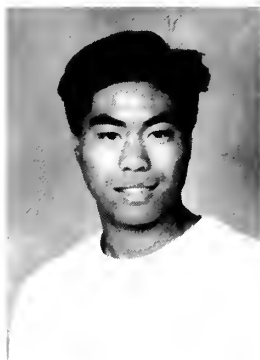
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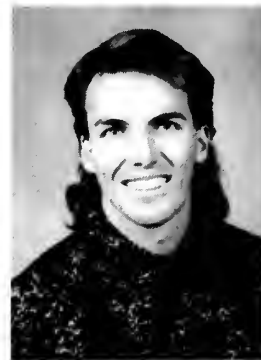
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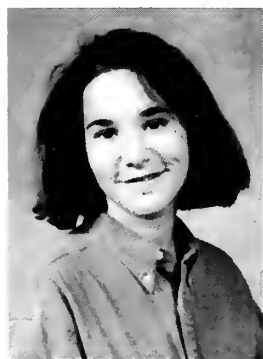
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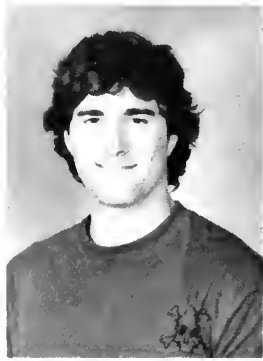
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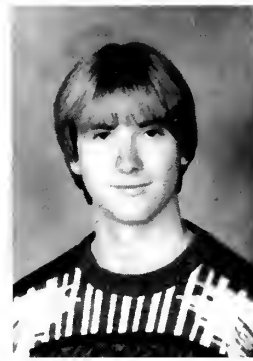
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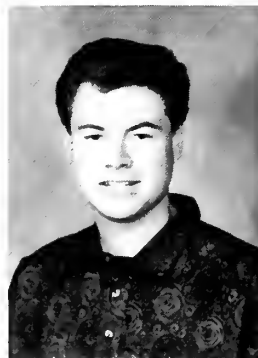
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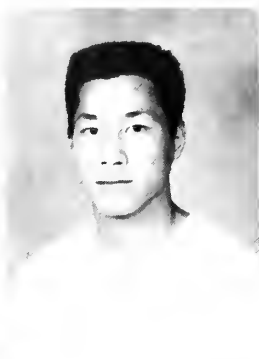
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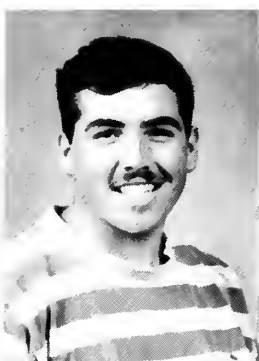
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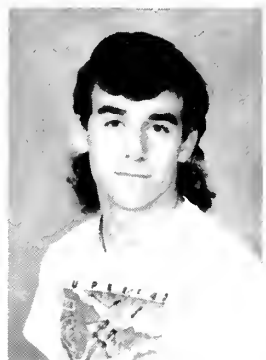
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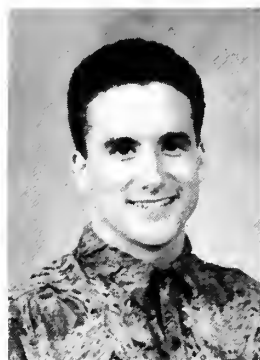
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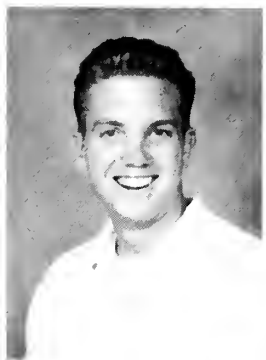
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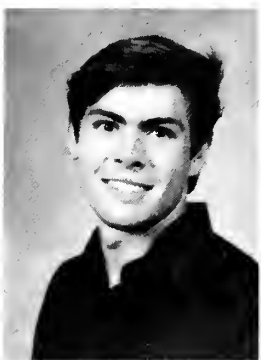
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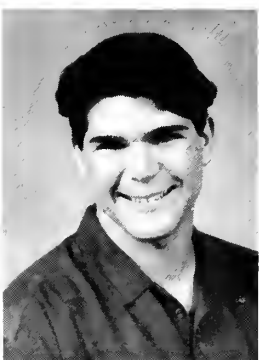
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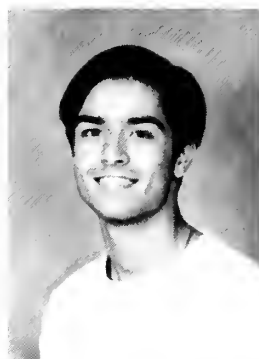
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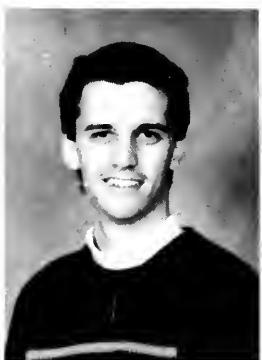
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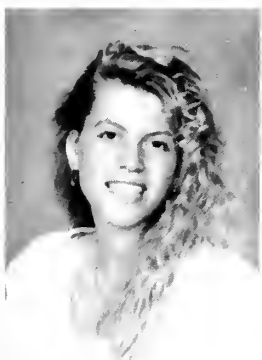
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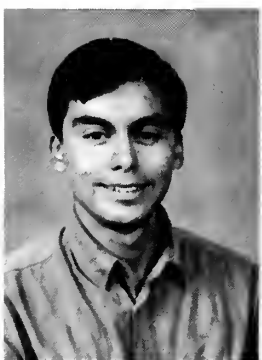
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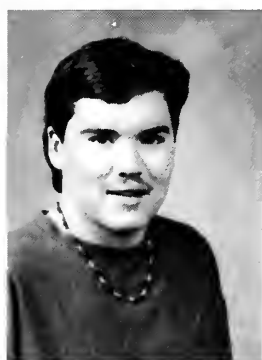
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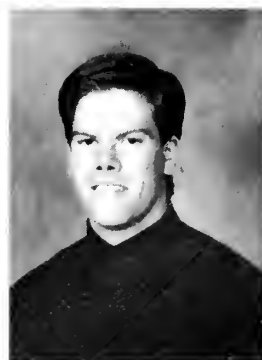
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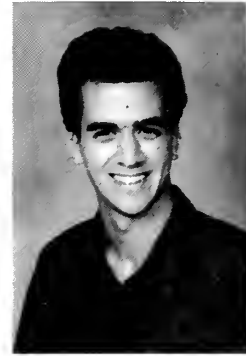
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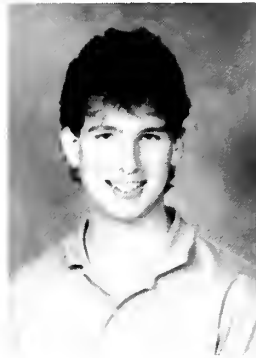
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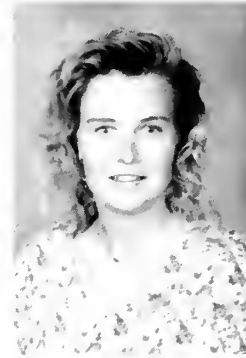
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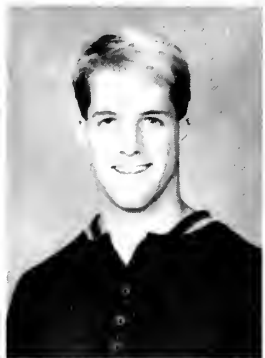
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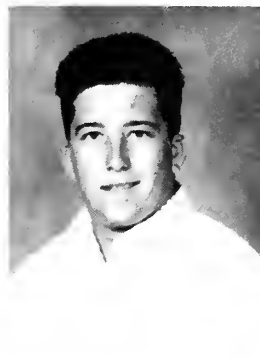
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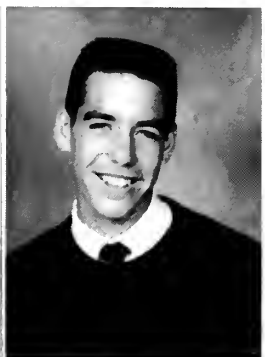
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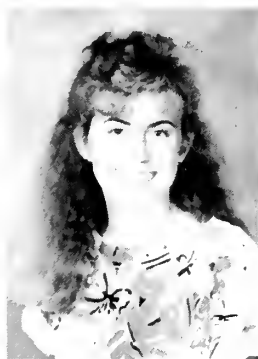
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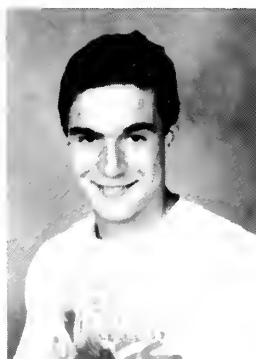
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ORGANIZATIONS





BREAKING
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ASCLU Senate



Advisors: Kim Poast, Director of Campus Activities and Dean Kraighorpe, Dean Of Students

A.S.C.L.U. Executive Officers: Pres. Stacy Reuss, V.P. Tim Clark, Treasurer Karl Swanson, Sec. Keisa Carlson and Parliamentarian Mike Young

"This was a great year for the Associated Students of California Lutheran University. The combination of people that made up our senators, commissioners, and executive officers created a well-balanced and creative group leaders. Each individual is an important part of this senate, and has many responsibilities in a variety of areas. Most importantly, senate is the forum for student concerns to be heard and respected. There were many challenging and difficult decisions made this year, and each person represented the student body to the best of his or her ability. I was very proud to be a part of this organization; the things that I learned as a student leader will have an important role in my life."

Stacy Reuss
A.S.C.L.U. President
1990-1991



Commissioners: Pep/Athletics- Mark Marius, Social Pub.- Heather McClure, RASC- Mariel Spengler, AMS- Constantino Lopez, AWS - Tina Faser, Artist Lecturer- Lolita Marquez, Publications- Mike Cava, RHA Rep. - Matt Reimer and Commuter Rep. Cheryl Grote



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United Students



THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO PROVIDE AN ORGANIZATION FOR ALL STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY, FULL OR PART TIME.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CLUB IS TO PROVIDE AN ORGANIZATION WHICH BRINGS TOGETHER FOREIGN AND AMERICAN STUDENTS AT CLU. ITS FUNCTIONS IS TO CREATE AN AWARENESS OF DIFFERENT CULTURES AND CULTURAL ISSUES ON CAMPUS.

THIS WILL BE DONE THROUGH THE SPONSORSHIP OF EDUCATIONAL AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, SPEAKERS AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS. THE UNITED STUDENTS OF THE WORLD SEEMS TO PROMOTE UNDERSTANDING AND COOPERATION AMONGST ALL PEOPLE.





UNITED STUDENTS OF THE WORLD PARTICIPATE IN AN INTERNATIONAL MEETING



STUDENTS ARE LEARNING TYPES OF THEIR HERITAGE



Church Council

Church Council Members.



GREGORY WALLACE, CHAIRPERSON., JENNY PETERS, VICE PRESIDENT/TREASURER., ERIC BERG, SECRETARY., ACE VAN WANSELE, WORSHIP., AMANDA BOGGS, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION., JENNIE KLYSE, GLOBAL PEACE AND JUSTICE., DEBBIE ANDERSON, SOCIAL MINISTRY., LIZ MCCLURE, CAMPUS NETWORK., JANA SCHOFIELD, SOCIAL ACTIVITIES, MARIEL SPENGLER, RASC REPRESENTATIVE, KJERSTI BERG AND DAVE SIEGEL, BOTH FRESHMEN REPRESENTATIVE.

CAMPUS MINISTRY STAFF: SANDRA DAGER, ASSOCIATE., MARK KNUTSON, CAMPUS PASTOR., JAE MCNAY, SECRETARY.

THE COUNCIL ISN'T A CLUB, REALLY, BUT AN ELECTED GOVERNING BODY FOR THE CAMPUS CONGREGATION THAT MEETS TO WORSHIP. EACH CO-ORDINATOR IS RESPONSIBLE FOR A SPECIFIC AREA OF MINISTRY.

SOCIAL MINISTRIES: URBAN PLUNGES, HOMELESS SHELTERS, TUTORING LOW-INCOME KIDS, COLLECTING FOOD FOR MANNA, ETC.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES: PLANS EVENTS FOR CAMPUS-WIDE INVOLVEMENT. SUNDAY NIGHT STUDY BREAK, REJOICE!, RETREATS, ETC.

WORSHIP: KEEPS THE CAMPUS CHURCH SERVICE RUNNING SMOOTHLY AND INCORPORATES NEW IDEAS.

GLOBAL PEACE AND JUSTICE: PROVIDES AN AWARENESS AND UNDERSTANDING OF TOUGH ISSUES LIKE OPPRESSION, HUNGER, POVERTY, ETC., AND GIVES STUDENTS A MEANS TO ACT WHEN THEY WISH TO CHANGE THINGS.

CAMPUS NETWORK: PROVIDES A NEWSLETTER WITH EVENTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS AFFECTING THE CAMPUS CONGREGATION. ALSO IN CHARGE OF PUBLICITY.

R.A.S.C.: SENATE REPRESENTATIVE, CO-ORDINATES ACTIVITIES WITHIN THE TWO BODIES OF SENATE AND COUNCIL. SPONSORS ACTIVITIES LIKE CONCERTS, TRIPS TO MAGIC MOUNTAIN, ETC.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION: CO-ORDINATES BIBLE STUDIES.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CLUB IS TO PROVIDE A NON-THREATENING ENVIRONMENT WHERE STUDENTS CAN GET INVOLVED.





JENNY HUBER



ANOTHER KCLU DJ.

STATION MANAGEMENT

MICHAEL MCKINNEY, STATION DIRECTOR., MAYNARD SCHAUS, PROGRAM DIRECTOR., MATT GRIFFIN, MUSIC DIRECTOR., DAVID S. HENDERSON, PUBLIC RELATIONS., JENNIFER LEVAN, PROMOTIONS., ROBERT TOWSON, NEWS DIRECTOR., KARIN ENLOE, SPECIALTY MUSIC., JENI HUEBER., SUNDAY PROGRAMMING., MAURICE SCHAUS, PRODUCTION DIRECTOR., JILL JACOBY, SECRETARY., KELLY TAYLOR, ASSISTANT PROGRAM DIRECTOR., KIM "BOWIE" FUELLEMAN., TIM SCHULTZ, CHIEF ENGINEER., DR. BEVERLY KELLEY, FACULTY ADVISOR.

ON AUGUST 1, 1990 MICHAEL MCKINNEY WAS NOTIFIED BY THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE COMMUNICATION ARTS DEPARTMENT THAT CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY HAD RECEIVED IT'S LONG AWAITED LICENSE FROM FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION. WITHIN THE NEXT 18 MONTHS THIS FM CABLE STATION, FORMERLY KRCL (K-RADIO CAL.LU) NOW KCLU (K-CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY-RADIO), WILL TRANSFER TO AN ON-AIR FM FREQUENCY AT 88.3 THIS NEW FACILITY WILL BE DESIGNED AS A COMMUNITY BASED RADIO STATION, PROVIDING

ENTERTAINMENT, INFORMATION AND FOR SOME A PLACE OF LEARNING. THE SUCCESS OF THIS FACILITY DEPENDS IN LARGE PART ON THE COMMUNITY BOTH WITHIN THE UNIVERSITY AND THE CONEJO, SIMI, AND CAMARILLO VALLEYS. OVER THE NEXT FEW MONTHS BUSINESS AND MEMBERS WITHIN THESE AREAS MAY BE APPROACHED BY UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL REPRESENTING KCLU. THE LONG TASK OF FUNDING AND MANNING THIS FACILITY WILL BE THE MAIN TOPICS OF THEIR VISIT. IT IS THE HOPE OF THE UNIVERSITY AND KCLU THAT THIS NEW RADIO STATION WILL PROVIDE COMMUNITY BUSINESS' WITH A CHEAPER FORM OF PROMOTING COMPARED TO MOST COMMERCIAL RADIO FACILITIES. IT IS ALSO A GOAL THAT THE COMMUNITY MEMBERS WILL BECOME PART OF THE KCLU STAFF TO ASSIST IN THE ENGINEERING AND ON-AIR FUNCTIONS OF THE STATION. THESE NEXT FEW FORMATIVE MONTHS WILL BE THE GROUND FLOOR OF A LARGER SCHEME UNFOLDING WITHIN THE CONEJO VALLEY.

REMEMBER TO PLUG IN AND KEEP IT TUNED IN TO YOUR PROGRESSIVE POSITION, 101.5 CABLE (VENTURA COUNTY CABLEVISION), KCLU.

Dance Team



Dance team of CLU



Dance team performing in the gym



Dance team in their dance costume



Children's Theatre

Present *Romeo & Juliet* And *Cinderella*



LAURA BACK AS JULIET AND KELLY FORAN AS ROMEO.



ROMEO AWAKENS TO FIND JULIET DEAD.

The Cal Lu Drama Club demonstrated the versatility of its members this year when it presented a version of "Romeo and Juliet" to the community fall semester. The famous Shakespearean play about the love between two adolescents was altered to make it more understandable to young viewers.

By simplifying, and sometimes adding to the original dialogue of the play, children were better able to understand the complicated plot of the story.

Sam Stockton, 14, was quite please with the changes. "I saw it before on T.V., but this was easier to follow," he commented.

Kelly Foran, who starred as Romeo, was a big hit with the young girls, many of whom came out of the theater with love in their eyes for him.

The comment from Sharlyn, 11, that "Romeo was so cute!" was echoed by more than one admiring viewer.

Laura Backus, in the role of Juliet, also wooed many young male audience members.

"Hot! Really Hot!" proclaimed Robby, 14, about Juliet.

Directed by Ken Gardener, the play was well attended by the community and CLU students alike. Stage manager Laura Maxwell felt the play was a success, saying that the actors performed brilliantly.

"The cast did a wonderful job of taking so serious a play as 'Romeo and Juliet' and presenting it in an understandable and entertaining form to the children," Maxwell said.

Also starring in the play were Shaun Travers as Mercutio; Eric Bennett as Friar Laurence; Karen Fodrea as Lady Capulet; Loren Geeting as Tybalt; Nicole Turgeon as Montague; and DeAnna Milsap and DeAnna Serago shared the roles of the nurse, the servant and the prince of Verona. Nikki Armstrong was director's assistant for the production.



KELLY FORAN AND ERIC BENNETT



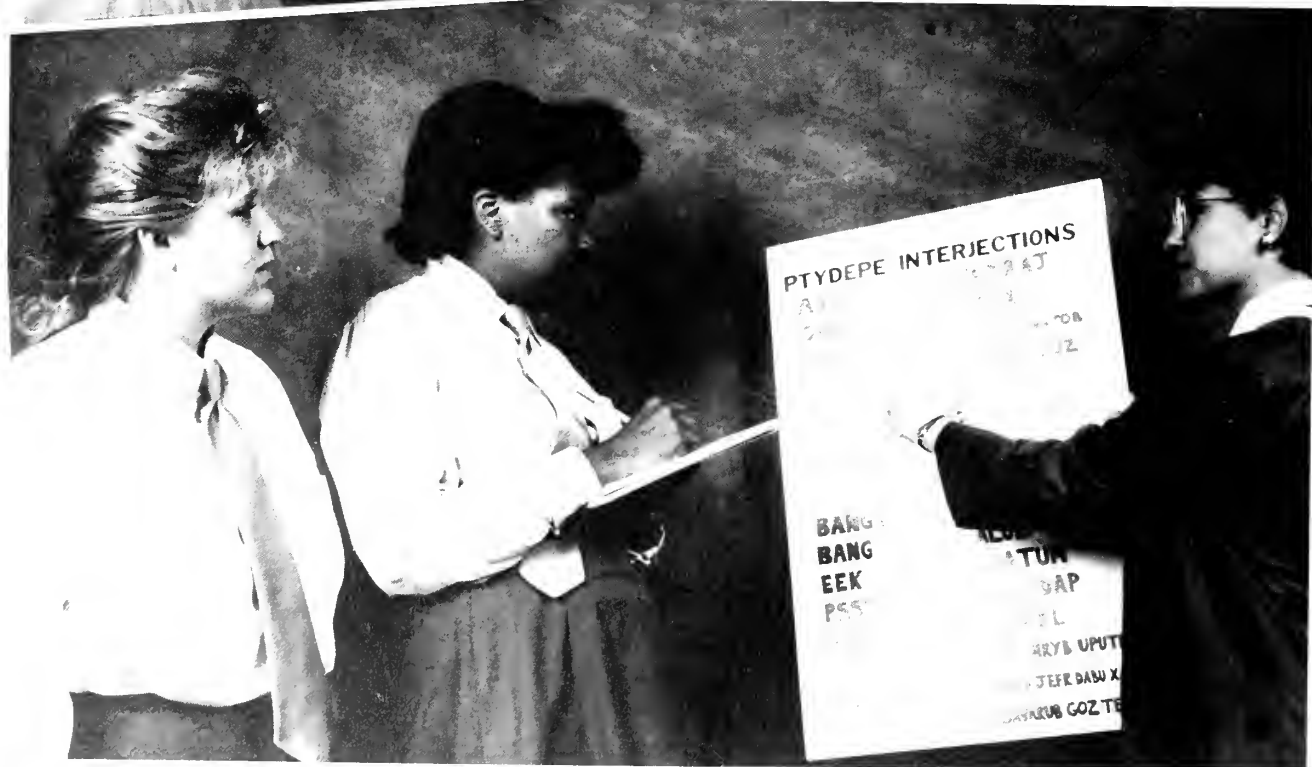
KELLY FORAN AS ROMEO



Mainstage



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Clubs





Improve Professionalism

The 1990-91 Echo staff's biggest goal was to improve the professionalism of the paper with each issue. The acquisition of a Macintosh computer with Pagemaker layout capabilities was one of the ways planned to accomplish this.

Editor-in-chief Kristi Johnson, called the backbone of last year's staff by adviser Loran Lewis, was supported by managing editor and fellow senior Cheryl Hazeltine the fall semester. Previously News assistant, freshman Jim Carraway filled the managing editor position this spring.

Section editors and returning staff included Scott Yang, Gary Kramer, Dena Eastman, Joe Gonzales, Liz Clark, Eric Rutlin, Marc Gendron, Eric Peterson, Brenda Fratjord and Mark Levy. New staff members included Jenn Sharp, Lance Young, Charlie Flora, Toni Armenta and Jason Sarrafian.

Unlike previous years of sporadic publication and questionable news content, this year's staff strove to behave more professionally in terms of reporting and editing, while also concentrating on improved page layout and organization. Twenty-four issues were published, including special Homecoming and Interim trip issues, as well as the second annual spring sports edition.

For the first time since Lewis took over as Echo adviser in 1988, an issue was published at the beginning of September to welcome new freshmen and returning students to campus. This 24-page paper, the largest published this year, contained articles written by Lewis' Independent Study summer course students. Additional reporting, photography and page layout was done by



Kristi Johnson editor and chief of Echo



From left to right: Eric Rutlin, Kristi Johnson, Jim Carraway, Dena Eastman, Jason Sarrafian, Marc Gendron, Gary Kramer, Jenni Reid Not in picture: Toni Armenta



Campus life editor Dana Eastman and sports editor Marc Gendion



Editor in chief Kristi Johnson and managing editor Jim Carraway

Johnson and Lewis in August. This spring, Lewis' Copyediting and Communication Graphics class began plans for the September 1991 issue.

Each semester, students in Lewis' Media Writing class were required to submit articles assigned in class for publication in the Echo. As part of this valuable experience, Lewis' students in Media Photography learned how to take, edit and print photographs for inclusion in the paper.

"The Echo is really the best practical work experience for communication majors," Lewis said, "however, students of all majors with an interest in newspaper publication are invited to join the staff."

Available staff positions range from copyeditor, reporter and artist to ad sales and photography. Pederson Merit Awards are awarded to both new and returning staff who keep a GPA above 2.5, and stipends are earned by those holding managerial positions.

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Carrie Jurgemeyer
-Editor-In-Chief

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& Jeni Huber
-Faculty Section

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Morning Glory



The Staff

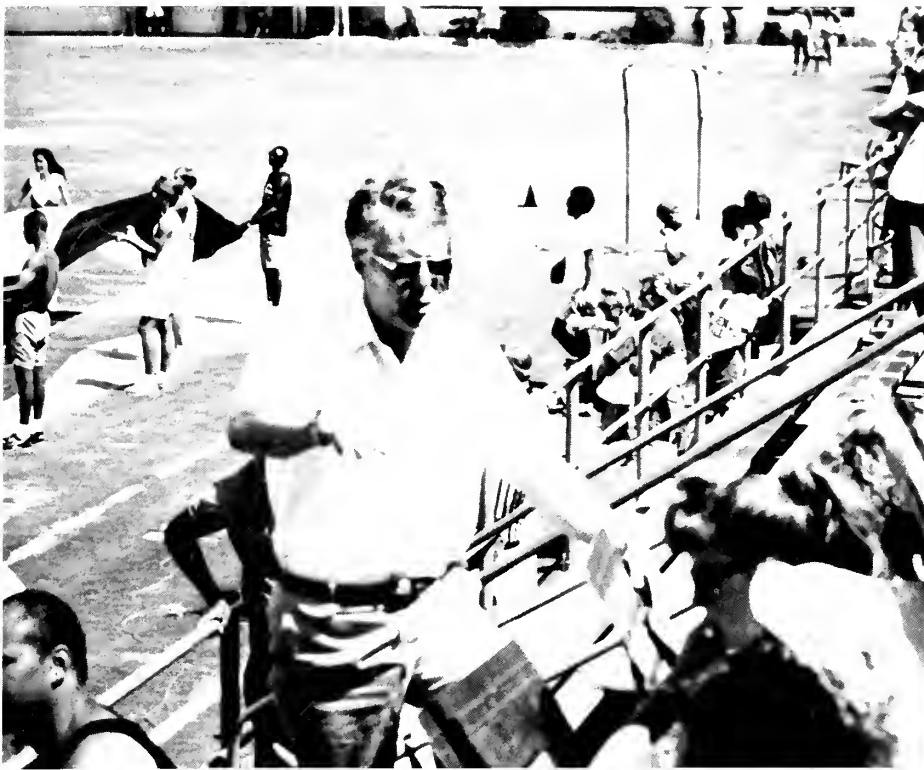
Literary Editor Andrew Sipos
Art Director April Rozen
Advisor Jack T. Ledbetter
Editor's Assistant Todd Bersley

Selection Committee:

Todd Bersley, Mike Cava, Elizabeth Clark, Darcy Culley and Kara Lamb

The Morning Glory is an All-American/Pacemaker Award winning Magazine Associated Collegiate Press Hall of Fame

Pep Band



Proud Parents. Dr. and Mrs. James Fritschel proudly wear one of the many Christmas gifts given to them by their "children" over the years.



"Lights, Camera . . ." Sophomore Craig Kuehne, always ready with his videocamera of concert tours, is becoming "famous" for his annual behind-the-scenes" Rockumentaries."



Bringing Home the Bacon. Choir Treasurer, Kirk Werner, works hard at the Choir's fundraising waffle breakfast in December.

Ready with a song. CLU's choir sings at the annual Founder's Day Convocation.



California Lutheran University Choir

Soprano I

Lisa Grout, San Diego, CA
 + Denise Handrich, Reno, NV
 + Leanne Jones, Canyon Country, CA
 * Jessica Lydie, Phoenix, AZ
 + Angie Reitan, Tucson, AZ
 + Jody Sloat, Huntington Beach, CA

Soprano II

* Myna Anderson, Chula Vista, CA
 * Jennifer Bentz, Portland, OR
 Amanda Boggs, Vandenberg AFB
 Jennifer Dowling, Glendale, AZ
 * Leasa Hood, San Diego, CA
 Amy Jean Islander, Torrance, CA
 Kathryn Kraiger, Tokyo, Japan
 Gwynn Megahan, Mwanza, Tanzania
 + Deanna Lynn Milsap, Sunnyvale, CA
 Marguerite Olmedo, Moorpark, CA
 Karie Payne, Torrance, CA
 Jennifer Shimota, Hemet, CA
 + Mara Van De Ven, Culver City, CA

Alto I

Nicole Anderson, Fountain Valley, CA
 * Anne Barricklow, Granada Hills, CA
 + Charla Lynn Kanz, Hollydale, CA
 Janell Marshall, Ventura, CA
 Kim Nelson, Torrance, CA
 Jennifer Nielson, San Jose, CA
 Kendra Pfennig, Thornton, CO
 * Lori Radcliff, Fort Collins, CO
 + Jeannette Stark, San Ramon, CA
 Nikke Turgeon, Kwajalein,
 Marshall Islands
 Corrine Young, Las Vegas, NV

+ Chamber Choir
 * Madrigal

Alto II

Bobbi Beck, Orange, CA
 Krissy Enloe, Julian, CA
 Kara L. Lamb, Ft. Collins, CO
 Jackie Maxner, Monterey, CA
 Celeste Nelson, Oakhurst, CA
 * Tressa Padellford, Englewood, CO
 + Dianna R. Rosenau, Lodi, CA
 + Leigh Sandness, Richland, WA

Tenor I

Michael A. Foxlrea, Reseda, CA
 Gary Kramer, South Lake Tahoe, CA
 + Brett McDougall, Thousand Oaks, CA
 * Chris Miller, Ft. Collins, CO
 Thai Tran, Simi Valley, CA
 Edward B. Wahl, Fillmore, CA
 * Greg Wallace, Lompoc, CA

Tenor II

+ Richard C. Anderson, Santa Barbara, CA
 + Rob Brandon, Trabuco Canyon, CA
 * Stephen Foster, Huntington Beach, CA
 + Loren Geering, Canyon Country, CA
 Kurt Guemmer, Auburn, CA
 Maynard Schaus, Temple City, CA

Bass I

Eric Berg, Ehlhalten, Germany
 Mike Cava, Salinas, CA
 * William J. Goris, Salina, CA
 Eric Griffith, Rio Linda, CA
 + Paul Ashman Heine, Waverly, Iowa
 Sean S. Kelly, Diamond Bar, CA
 + Brian Klotz, Fresno, CA
 Craig Kuehne, Lodi, CA

Bass II

+ Darin Erickson, Moorpark, CA
 Cody Hartley, Antioch, CA
 Dave Siegel, Phoenix, AZ
 * Kirk Werner, Thousand Oaks, CA



Home for the holidays. Women's quartet members Jen Shimota, Jenn Bentz, Leanne Jones and Lori Radcliff gather around the piano and sing carols at the Fritschel's Christmas Party.

Alpha Mu Gamma

ALPHA MU GAMMA'S PRESIDENT IS YVETTE POLLASTRINI. VICE-PRESIDENT IS LEASA HOOD AND SECRETARY IS DAWN FEHRING. THERE ARE NOW ABOUT 15 MEMBERS AT THE CLUB, BUT THE FACULTY MEMBERS IN ALL THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE (FRENCH, GERMAN, GREEK, HEBREW SPANISH AND NOW ALSO CHINESE AND JAPANESE) ARE REGULAR PARTICIPANTS IN IT'S AFFAIRS. THE PURPOSE OF THE ORGANIZATION IS TO HONOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE DISTINGUISHED THEMSELVES IN THE STUDY OF A FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND, OF TO CONTRIBUTE INDIRECTLY TO THE FURTHERANCE OF SUCH STUDY. THEY ARE THE GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER. THE SOCIETY WAS FOUNDED IN 1931 AND IT'S NATIONAL OFFICE IS LOCATED AT LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE. THEY HOLD EITHER ONE OR TWO INITIATION BANQUETS EACH YEAR. THEY ALSO EXPECT TO BE HAVING SOME DINNERS THIS YEAR AT FOREIGN RESTAURANTS IN OUR AREA. DR. MICHELS IS THEIR ASSOCIATE SPONSOR. JAMES FONSECA IS THE FACULTY SPONSOR FOR ALPHA MU GAMMA.

Kappa Rho Kappa

Kappa Rho Kappa is one of the oldest clubs on campus, founded in the pioneer years of the California Lutheran University. Sponsored by the Department of Religion, the goal of this organization is to involve people of all races, genders and religions in discussions how spiritually-minded individuals can live their faith through secular or religious employment.

In the year of 1990-91, we have scheduled various speakers to meet the club members, such as Roma Rodgers, an intern from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, to talk on her specialty, the Bible and Archaeology, Bishop Roger Anderson of the Lutheran Southern California (West) Synod, to explore with the members opportunities for church vocations which are generally unknown and should be considered.

An important annual event is the "Geo-Theo" get-together, in which members of the club meet with students and faculty of the Geology department to socialize and to talk about issues relating both geology and religion.

Music Club

THE PURPOSE OF THE MUSIC CLUB IS TO PROMOTE THE LOVE OF MUSIC ON THE CAMPUS OF CLU AND TO MAKE MUSIC AND RELATED ACTIVITIES MORE ACCESSIBLE TO THE GENERAL STUDENT AT CLU.

THE MUSIC CLUB WILL BE REHEARSING FOR THE FIRST FESTIVAL CONCERT THAT THE CONEJO SYMPHONY IS PRESENTING FOR THE SCHOOLS OF THOUSAND OAKS, WHICH IS A PROGRAM FOR STUDENTS IN THE DISTRICT. THE CLUB WILL ALSO HELP PLAN THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT END OF THE YEAR AWARDS BANQUET, AND HELP WITH OTHER EVENTS. THE CLUB ALSO HAS LOTS OF FUN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES.

MEMBERS OF THE CLUB INCLUDE:

KRISTIN HENDEN-PRESIDENT

JOSH SCHECHTER-PRESIDENT

LAURA HILTON-VICE-PRESIDENT

SCOTT PETERS-SECRETARY

OTHER MEMBERS: GINGER SCHECHTER, ED WAHL, TIM MILLER, LORI RADCLIFF, LEANNE JONES, WILL SHATTUCK

Jazz Band

Selections by British composers was the theme for the annual Community Concert Band Nov. 14, 1990, in the CLU Gymnasium-Auditorium. Conductor Dr. Daniel Geeting opened the program with "First Suite in E-Flat" and Hammersmith", by Gustav Holst, then continued with Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy." The Jazz Band, also conducted by Geeting, began its performance with selections from the Thad Jones- Mel Lewis Big Band.

New Wings

New Wings is a contemporary Christian Choir that tours are churches singing modern spiritual music. The group founded and directed by Leanne Jones, tries to adapt different types of instruments as musical accompaniment, including the use of electric guitar.

"New Wings is an opportunity for students with busy schedules to get out and sing," said Loren Geeting, a New Wings member.

New Wings members were: Jen Shimota, Angie Reitan, Jessica Lydic, Kathy Kraiger, Mary Sproull, Brenda Frafjord, Maynard Schauss, Jim Lucas and Jenn Bentz.

Peer Health Educators

The Peer Health Educators program offers students the chance to talk with their peers about any problems they are having, and to receive free, objective advice from a confidential source.

The educators are junior and senior volunteers who simply care about their fellow students and want to help.

"We are here to support and listen," said senior Karla Romstad.

If needed, students are referred to professional counselors, but, basically, the program is designed to let students vent their frustrations. Some of those problems might include relationships, roommate conflicts and homesickness.

The program was started in 1988-89 by Kevin Lower, A campus counselor, who felt CLU needed a support group.

Counselors for 1990-91 were: Derek Harman, Shaila Haynes, Chris Huffman, Deanna LaBarbera, Mark Levy, Kirsten Maakestad, Rick Martinez, Karla Romstad, Leslie Stevens, Kim Wilson and Tim Zeddies.

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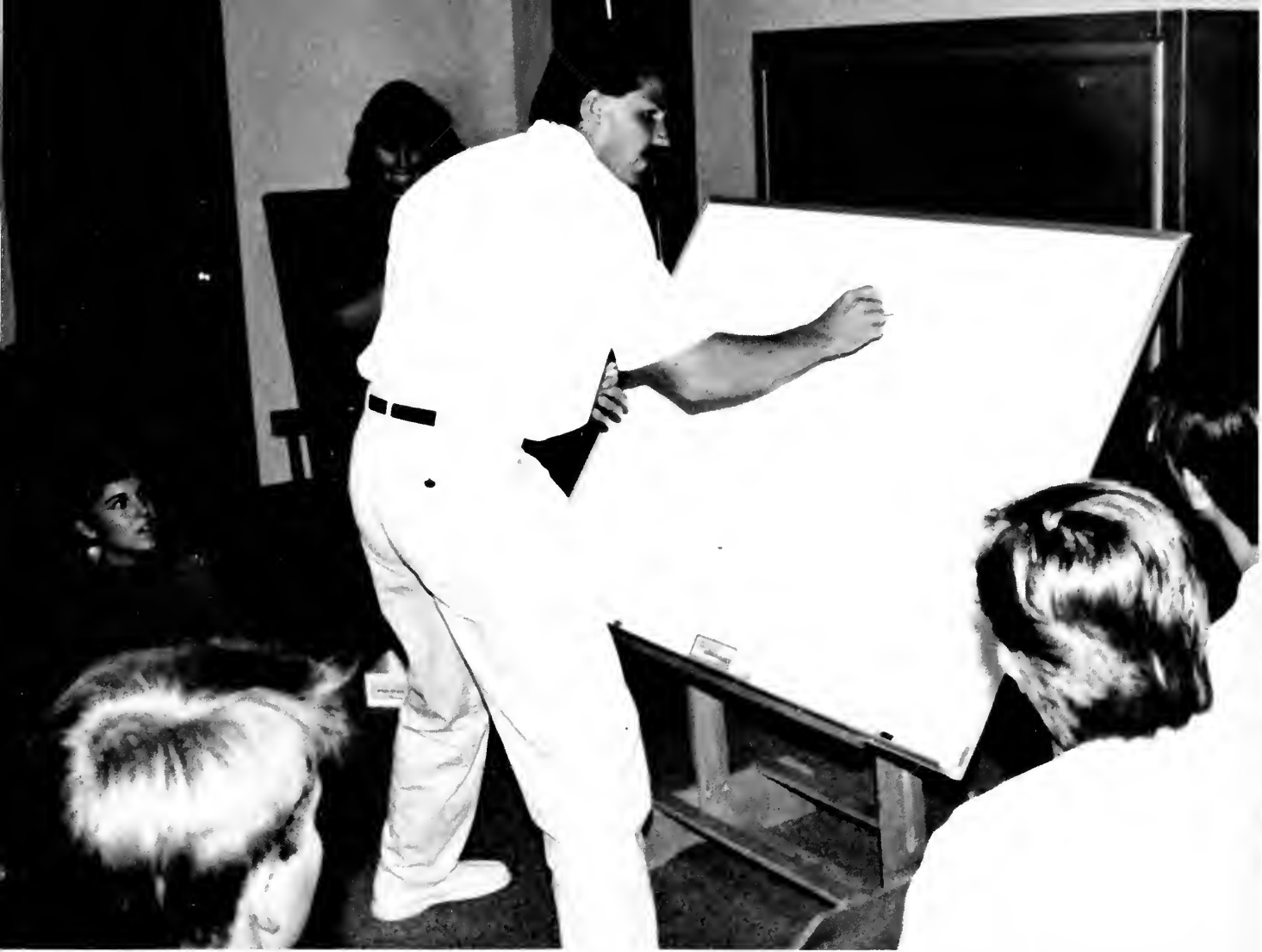
CLU's traditionally strong forensic and debate team had a successful year competing against Southwestern Region colleges and in the national tournament in Washington.

Mandy Boggs and Brian Hiortdahl were co-captains of the team that included: Kim Dasse, Eric Peterson, Sheryl Podolor, Allyn Yu, and Mark Levy, seniors; Jeni Huber, Michelle Nicoletti, Sasan Sadri, Hiortdahl and Boggs, juniors; Andy Radke and Mark Hallamore, sophomores; Jim Carraway and Pia Vyas, freshmen.

John Torres, communication arts professor, was the coach and advisor for the team.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





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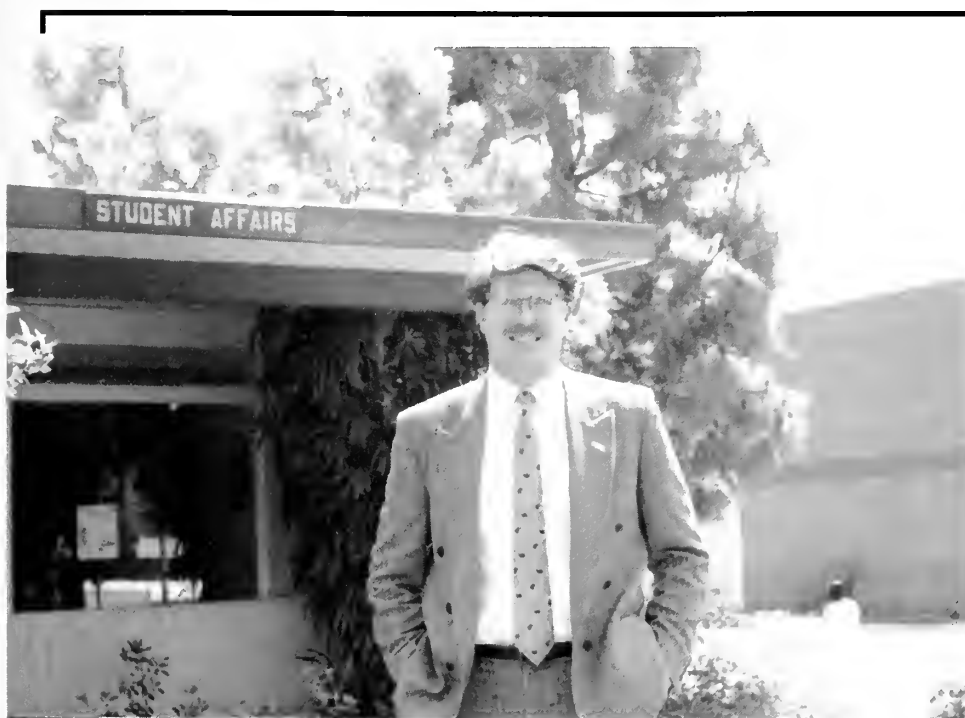
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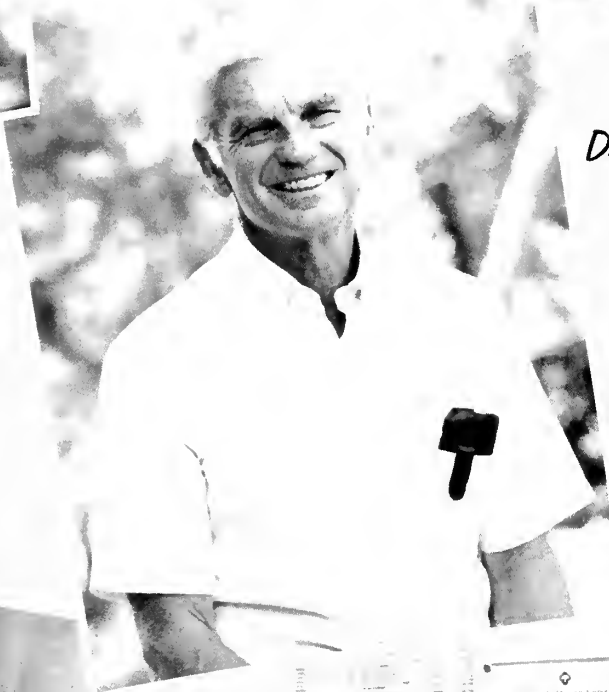
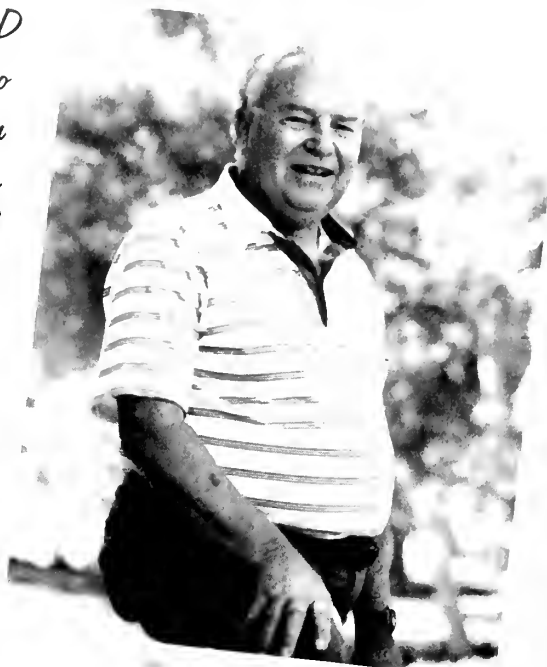
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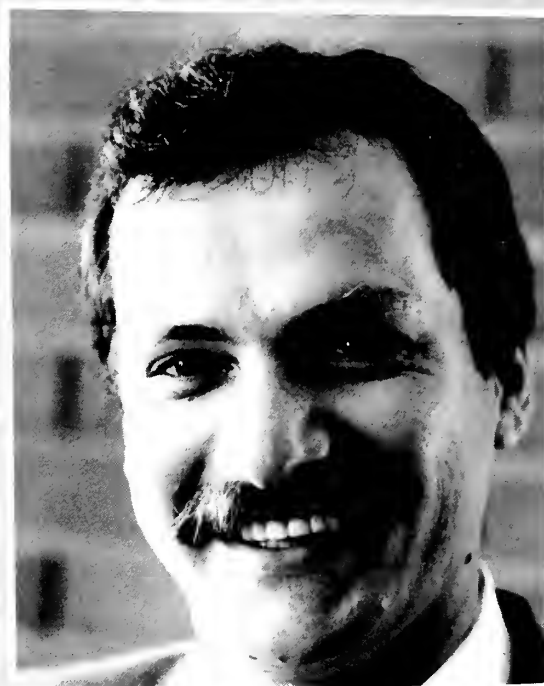
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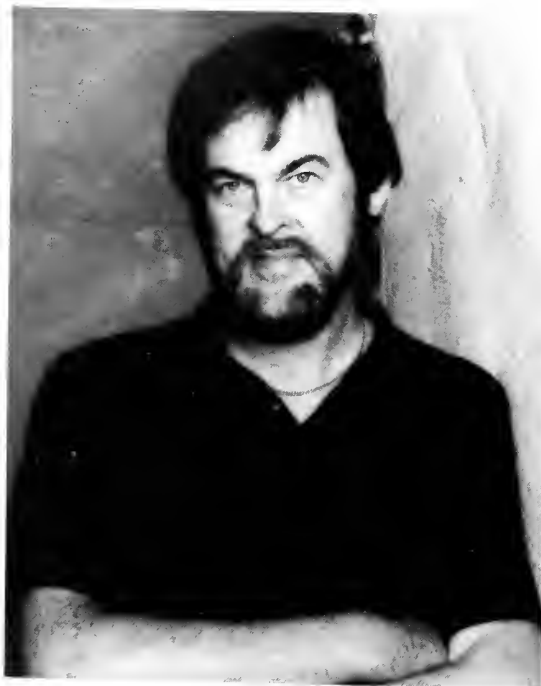


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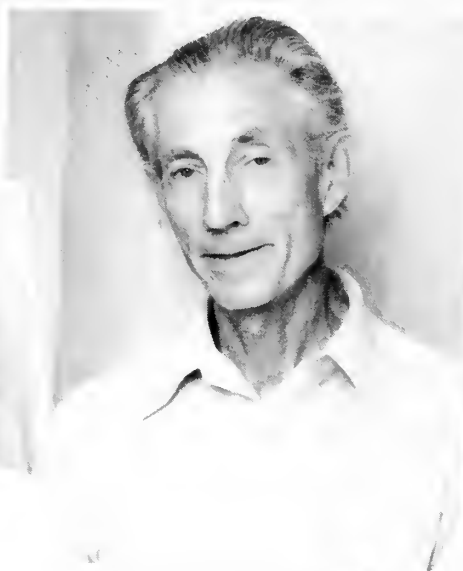


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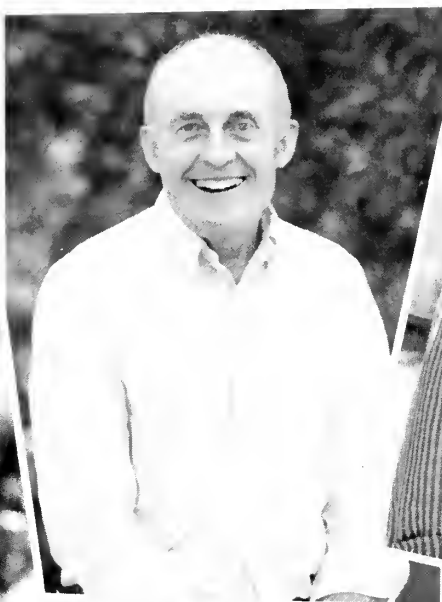


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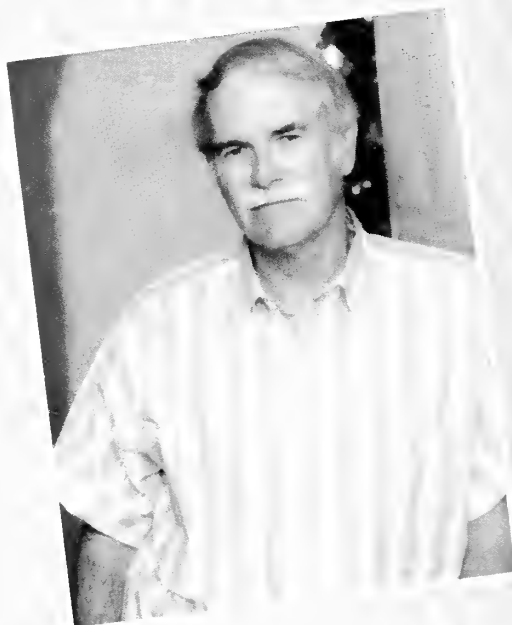
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Dr. Susan Hahn

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Richard Kallen



John Torres



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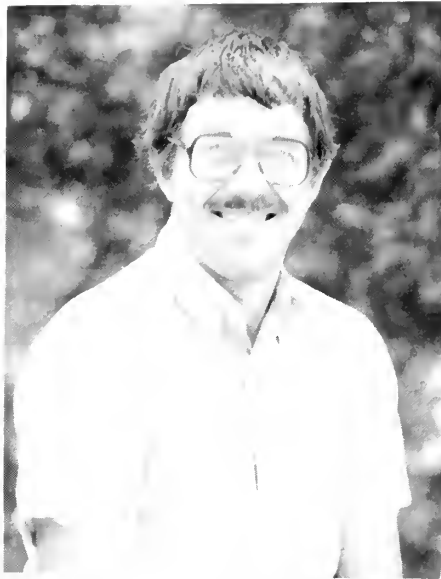


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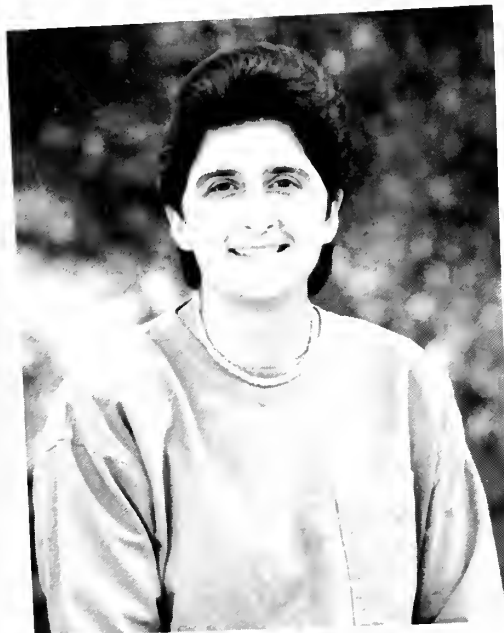
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Dr. R. Kirkland Gable



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Dr. Ted Eckman

Security



Palmer Olsen

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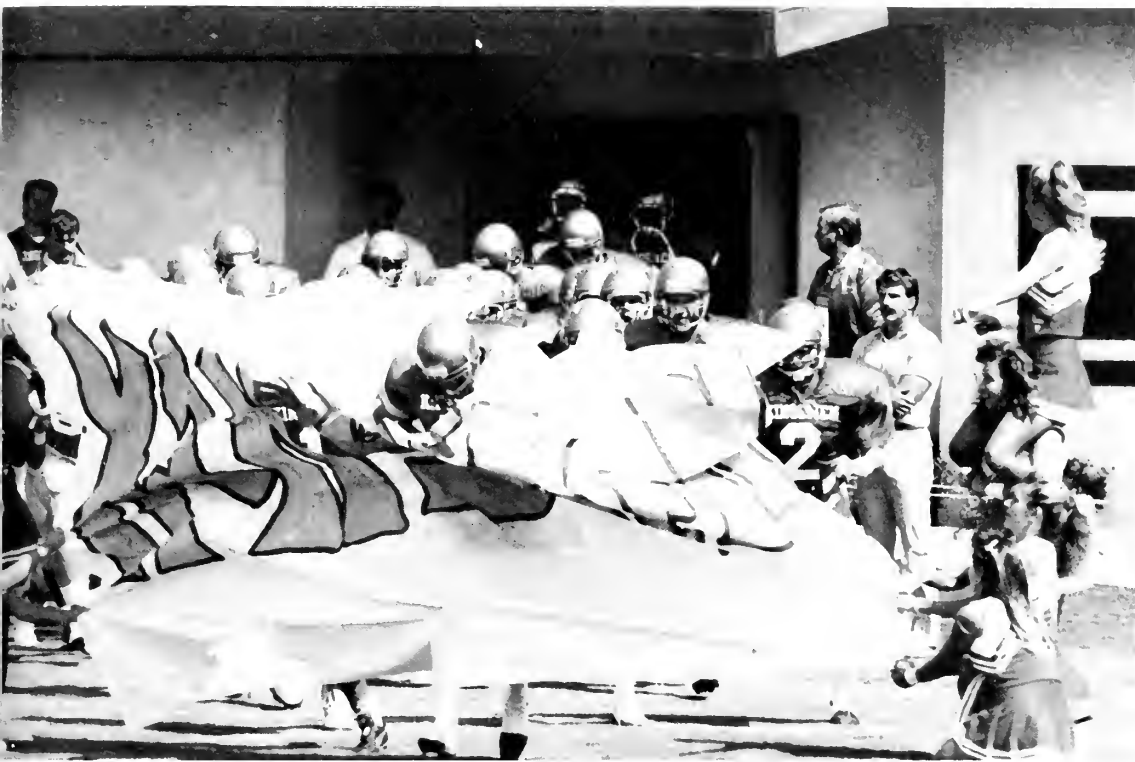
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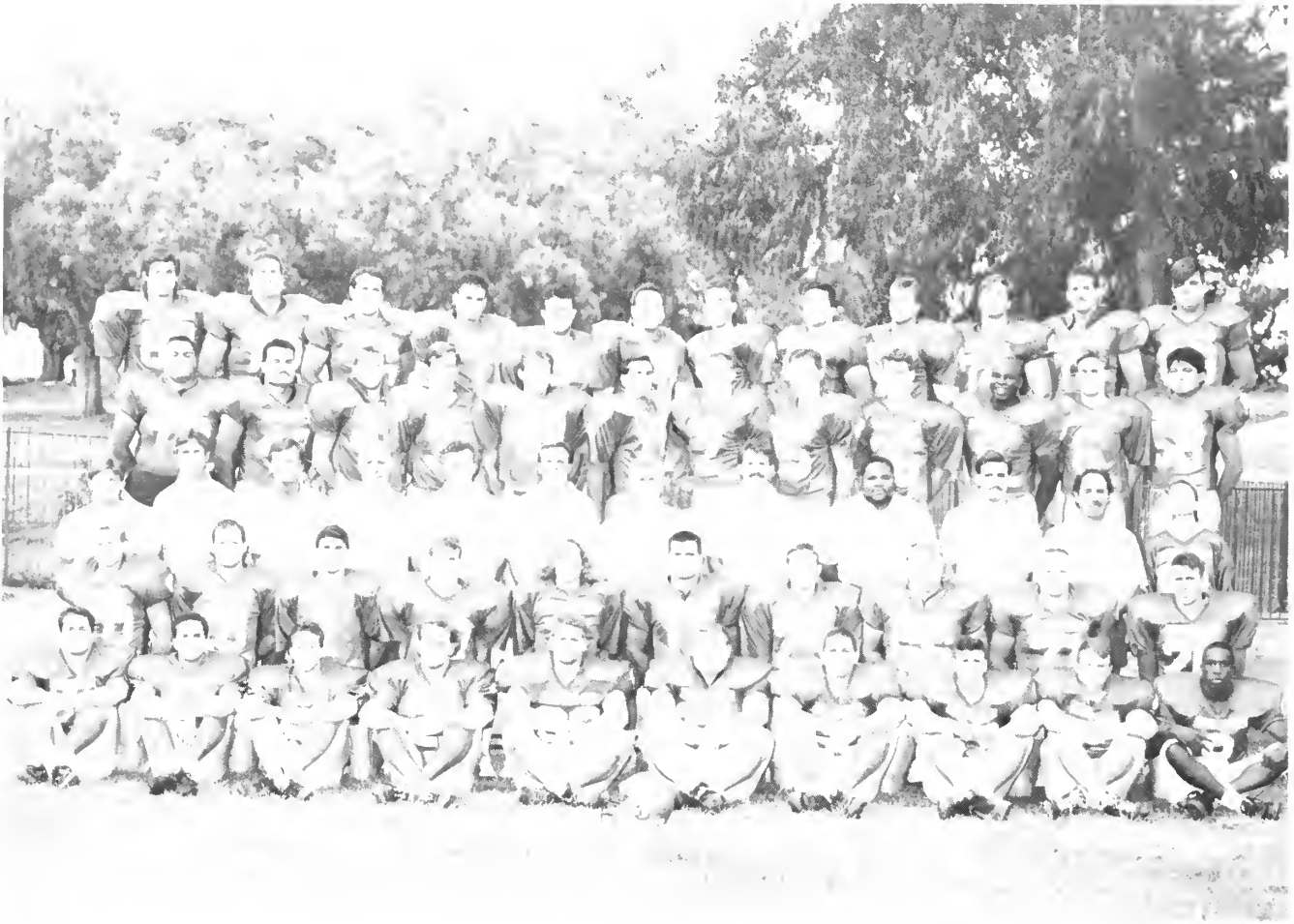
SPORTS





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Football



Under new coach Joe Harper this past season a foundation has been laid for a very strong football program. Although the team won only two games, the bright spot was the team's defense, led by Senior Niko Rising, Juniors Mike Sylvester and Kevin Evans and Sophomore Tom Pellegrino. Best of luck for next year!

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 UC Santa Barbara
 St. Mary's
 Sonoma State
 Santa Clara
 Claremont-Mudd
 La Verne
 Whittier
 Southern Utah
 San Francisco St.

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Men's Cross-Country



Although there is not a final team record as far as wins and losses, the six members of the men's cross country team accomplished a lot of great things this past season that they will always remember.

Since the team was not a member of any conference, their meets were not interpreted into a win-loss record. The team ran as an independent school and fared quite well. At the Fresno relays they placed second, and they pulled out a fifth in district finals.

These two accomplishments were a lot to be proud of, but the character of the guys was not one that would let them be satisfied with just two good finishes. They strove for bigger things, and when the Kingsmen hosted a dual meet for all the members of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, they had something to prove. They did this by simply going out and running their best race of the season and coming out of that dual meet with a first-place finish. A great effort for an independent team.

There were not only great team accomplishments this season. A freshman member of the squad, Ricky Deleone, whom coach

Don Green described as "a perfect gentleman, as well as a great runner" qualified to run in the Nationals which were held in Kenosha, Wis. Deleone finished 130th out of about 300 runners.

There were only six members on the squad this year, but they all came together and did a great job. The only senior, Matt Griffin, who was also the team captain, was a great inspirational leader who helped pick the guys up when they needed it. The other four members of the team that will be returning next year along with freshman standout Deleone are Jeff Aschbrenner, Tim Delkeskamp, Albert Rios and Darrin Bernard.

Coach Green looks for big things to come from these runners next year, and feels that they will definitely be the nucleus of a great team for CLU. Green feels that "the team did an excellent job this year. They always put their best foot forward, and they all have a lot to be proud of."

Scott Yorkison
Student Writer



Men's Soccer



The men's soccer team in 1990 may have consisted of young players but it showed potential. Coach George Kuntz led the team to their highest success in 16 years with a record of 14-4-3. Kuntz had been the team's coach for three years and every year the team has been in the playoffs. This season ended in the semifinal game against Westmont. The Kingsmen lost the game 2-1.

One achievement Kuntz mentioned was the battle against The Master's. The Kingsmen played 58 minutes with 10 players and tied 1-1 in overtime.

The Master's went all the way to the Nationals and tied the number one team in the nation. They also ended in the fourth place in the small university category.

Although the season was successful, Kuntz was not satisfied. "We aimed at the district's final and at the victory in the game. We could not make it."

Midfielder Dave Rinehart was voted Most Valuable Player. "Big White" made 11 goals during the season. He thought the season was a success: "We had a very young team and the great spirit we had through the season made us to go to the playoffs."

The other awards went to: Most Inspirational Player-Mark Tietjen; Offensive Player of the Year-Willie Ruiz (14 goals); Defensive Player of the Year-Dan LaFond; The Kingsmen Award-Tim Ward; The Sportsmanship Plaque-Larry Gidley; and Captain's Plaque-Luis Gutierrez.

TEAM MEMBERS

Dan La Fond
Mario Marquez
Dave Rinehart
Luis Gutierrez
Casey Pirih
Larry Gidley
Tim Ward
Bob Roether
Dave Eshelman
Willie Ruiz
Toby Esquibel
Jeff Popour
Ricky Myers
Martin Pies
Mike Bresson
Bret Bechtold
Alberto Gutierrez
Mark Tietjen
Justin Roche
Alex Papike
Ed Guerricabetia

-Pekka Kotkatniemi
Student Writer



California Baptist College	W	2-1 OT
Southern California College	W	3-0
Point Loma Nazarene College	W	1-0
Azusa Pacific University	W	4-0
Biola University	L	0-3
Christ College-Irvine	W	4-2
Whittier College	W	11-0
Occidental	W	5-0
Cal Tech	W	5-0
University of Redlands	W	5-0
Westmont	T	3-3 OT
University of La Verne	W	7-0
Pomona-Pitzer College	L	2-3
Claremont-Mudd	L	0-1 OT
Whittier College	W	5-0
The Master's	T	1-1 OT
Occidental	W	4-2
Cal Tech	W	5-0
Fresno Pacific	T	2-2

Cal Baptist College-DISTRICT 3 PLAYOFF GAME W 2-1
 Westmont College-DISTRICT 3 PLAYOFF GAME L 1-2

Women's Soccer



The women's soccer team had a record of twelve wins and five losses this season. This is particularly impressive because it is only the team's second year in existence. The Regals consisted of three seniors and eight other returning players from last year's team. They played in the NAIA Division III this year. Their close loss to Azusa Pacific in late September stifled them from making the playoffs.

Coach George Kuntz said, "The girls played real hard this year. We had some injuries at the beginning of the year, but we played well throughout the year."

Senior Kim White said, "Our goal was to reverse our record and we did. We just lost one too many games to get into the playoffs."

- Robert Caulfield
student writer

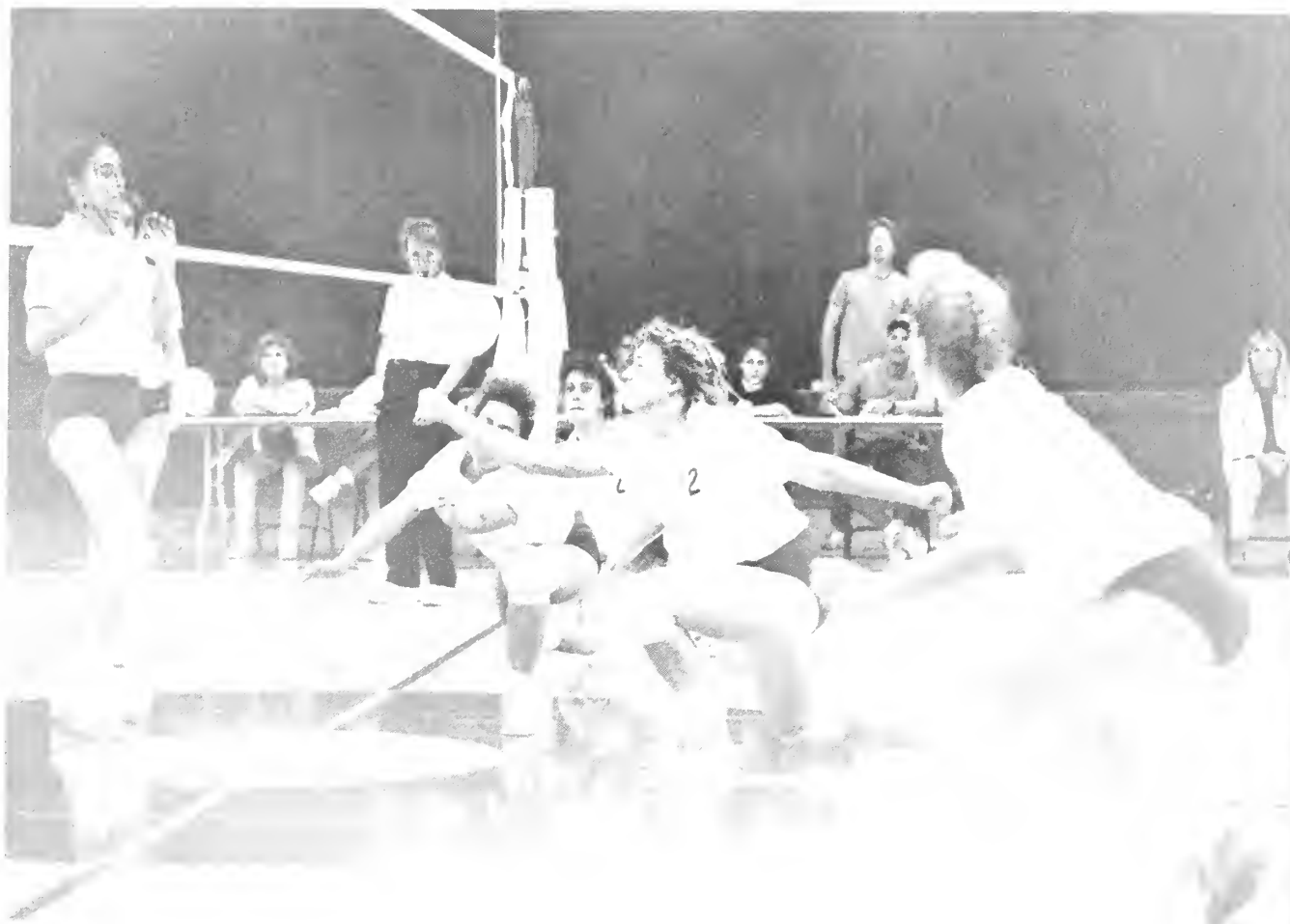
TEAM MEMBERS

Vanessa Martin
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Tamara Charlton
Danielle Deyarmond
Candace Deutsch
Cynthia Fjeldseth
Shaila Haynes
Adele Iniquez
Kristi Moothart
Tracy Mulherin
Lolita Marquez
Amy Rinehart
Christina Ripatti
Rachel Wackerman
Kim Castle
Emily Harman
Kim White
Jody Sedillo



Cal State Dominguez Hills	L	0-5
University of Redlands	W	11-1
University of La Verne	W	12-0
Pomona-Pitzer	L	0-2
Claremont-Mudd	W	2-1
Whittier College	W	2-0
Occidental College	W	3-5
Westmont College	L	7-0
University of Redlands	W	5-0
University of La Verne	W	5-0
Pomona-Pitzer	W	3-1
Claremont-Mudd	W	3-1 OT
Azusa Pacific	L	5-0
Whittier College	W	3-1
Occidental College	W	2-0
Azusa Pacific	L	3-2
Westmont College	W	

Volleyball



You couldn't say that it was a big winning season for the Women's Regal Volleyball team this year. However, it wasn't a total loss. The team survived the season, won second place in the Occidental classics, and found inspiration to build a great team strategy.

Women's volleyball at California Lutheran University is relatively new. It was established in 1984 by Don Hyatt. Hyatt organized and coached the team successfully until 1987 when Keri Synder took over and proceeded to take the Regals to their conference title in 1987. Synder had multiple duties as athletic director and taught classes at CLU as well. In 1989, Carla Dupuis took over the building program of the team. Dupuis admitted that although the team suffered a 0/16 team record this season, "They are in fact, ready to launch next season."

The season began minus four valuable senior players from 1989. However, there were eight new freshmen displaying enormous talent. Some of these rising stars included, Mari Rodriguez, Shelly Hicks, Lisa Whitaker, Heather Steven and Kristen Wegner.

One highlight of the season was the distribution of awards to various team members. Lisa Whitaker walked away with an award issued for "Most hustle". Shelley Hicks received the best offense award while the best defense award went to Mari Rodriguez. Andy Mills showed the most improvement and Jennifer Wiley provided the Most inspiration. Co-Captains Brenda Fratford and Cheryl Aschenbach were instrumental in keeping the team spirit high in the wake of a losing season.

Amy Ellis, Student Writer



Rugby



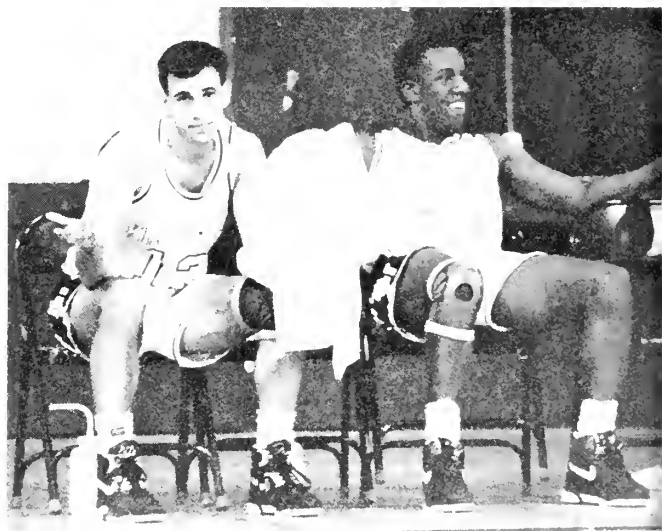


Men's Basketball



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 Christ College
 Olivet Nazarene
 School of the Ozarks
 Bethany Bible
 Univ. Of Redlands
 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
 Pomona-Pitzer
 Occidental College
 Cal Baptist
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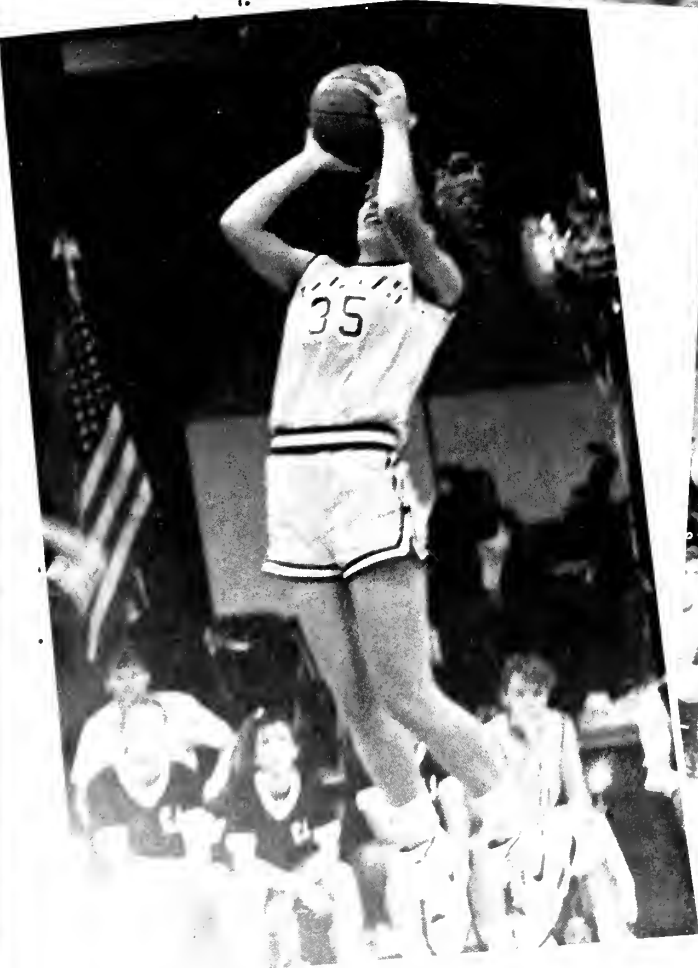


Women's Basketball



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Hockey







The Men's Tennis Team of 1991 was almost unbeatable. They had the ranking of #9 in the Nation. As individuals the members of the team also achieved high honors. Mike Gennette was ranked #26, while he and his doubles partner, Tom Zelenovic, were ranked #16. Jason Munro and Paavo Salmi were also ranked as a doubles team at #15.

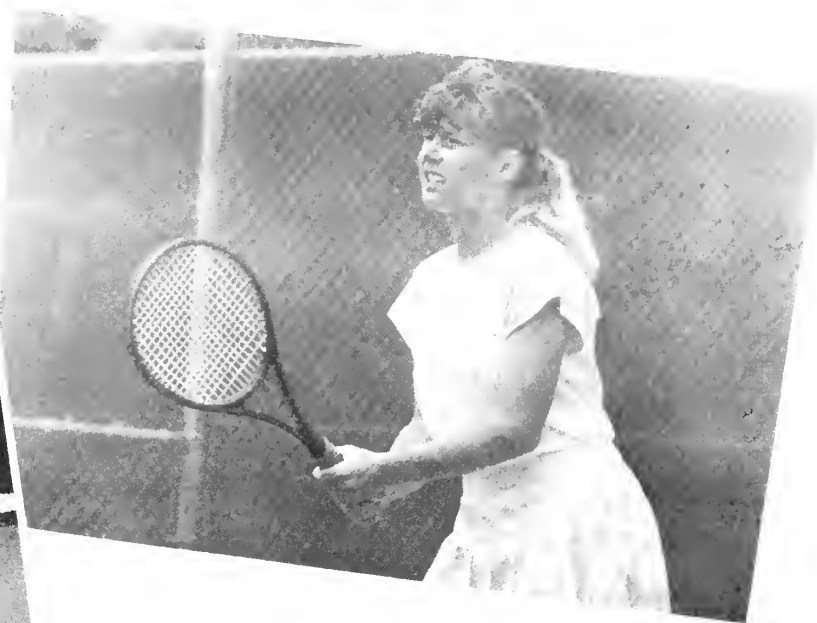






Although this years Women's Tennis Team only finished with a 7-14 record the team still proved to be successful. With their new coach, Kellie Chase, the team improved physically as well as mentally. Each player played to their fullest potential and even recorded some personal bests. The team consisted of Seniors, Joey Dooley and Elizabeth Eichele; Juniors Sonja Hagen, Kristen Kanuch, and Susy Eupierre; Freshmen Michelle Duquette, Teri Oliva, and Lori Downs.

Pomona-Pitzer	L 9-0
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	L 8-1
Biola	W 8-1
Whittier	W 9-0
Occidental	L 8-1
Cal Tech	W 8-1
La Verne	W 7-1
Westmont	L 9-0
Whittier	W 9-0
Redlands	L 6-3
CS Long Beach	L 9-0
Cal Baptist	L 6-3
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	L 5-4
La Verne	W 5-4
Occidental	L 7-2
Redlands	L 6-3
Cal Tech	W 9-0
U.C. Riverside	L 7-2
Pomona-Pitzer	L 9-0

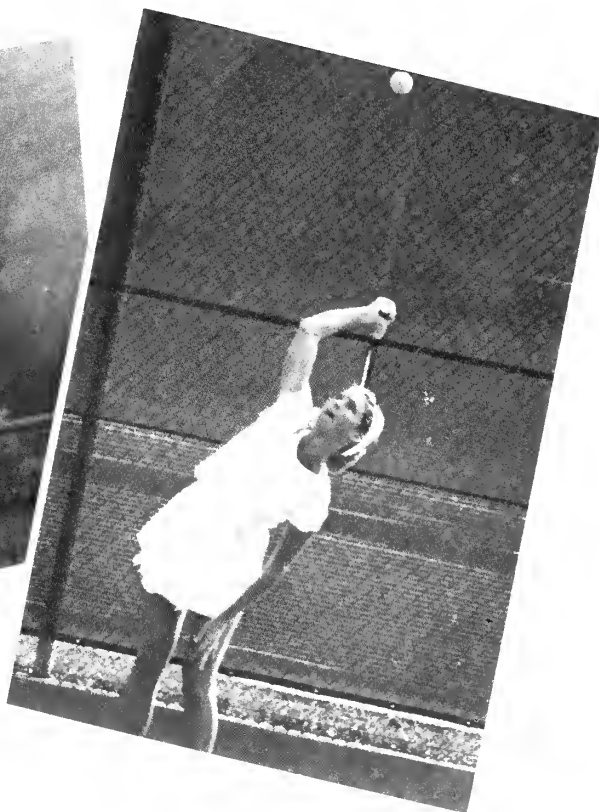


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Golf



The 1991 Golf team had it's first winning season in five years. Their record was 9-8, which left them one victory away from a trip to Nationals in Oklahoma. Although the team did not make it to Nationals, one team member. This player was Brodie Monroe, the teams #1 player. He finished in sixth place, earning All American. His score was 11 over par after four rounds of golf.

OPPONENT	CLU Score	OPP SCORE
Cal Tech	427	475
Pom-Pitzer	423	404
Whittier	405	491
Redlands	397	387
Claremont	420	393
Claremont	390	379
Red/UC Riv	398	389/396
Pom-Pitzer	407	401
UC Riverside	398	405
Whittier	463	469
PL Invite	312	—
PL Invite	337	—
Oxy/LV/Tech	456	439/495



Men's Track



The track teams at CLU should not be overlooked as integral parts of the athletic community. The men's track team distinguishes itself by continual commitment to each various sport that is part of what is known as "track and field." The effort and enthusiasm of the team shown over the last season was impressive. Especially impressive were the accomplishments of Darren Bernard, who was the only team member to qualify for Nationals.

Women's Track



Strength, speed and agility are words that are words that are important in describing the women's track team this past season. The girls showed remarkable ability and success both as a team and as individuals. Those individuals who showed special achievement by qualifying for Nationals were Heidi Peterson in the 1500 meters, Pam Beaver in the Heptathlon, and Lisa Askins and Dena Pierce in the Marathon.

Softball



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Pomona-Pitzer
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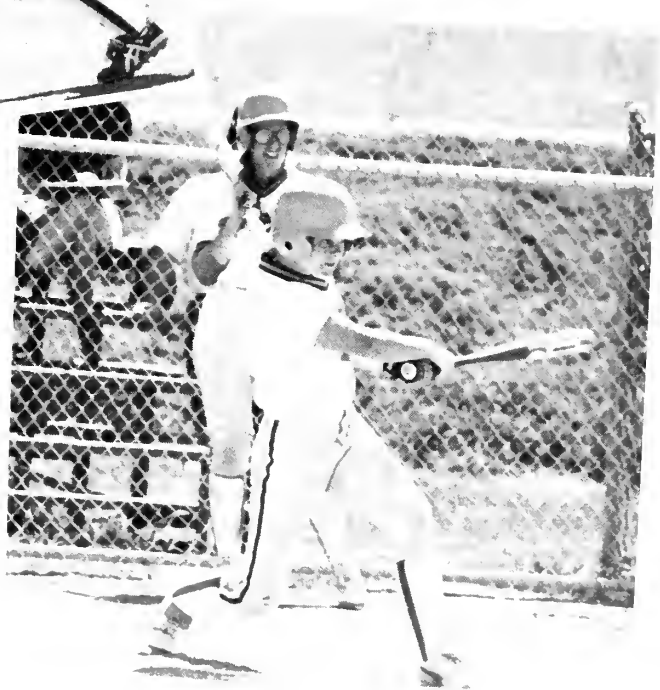
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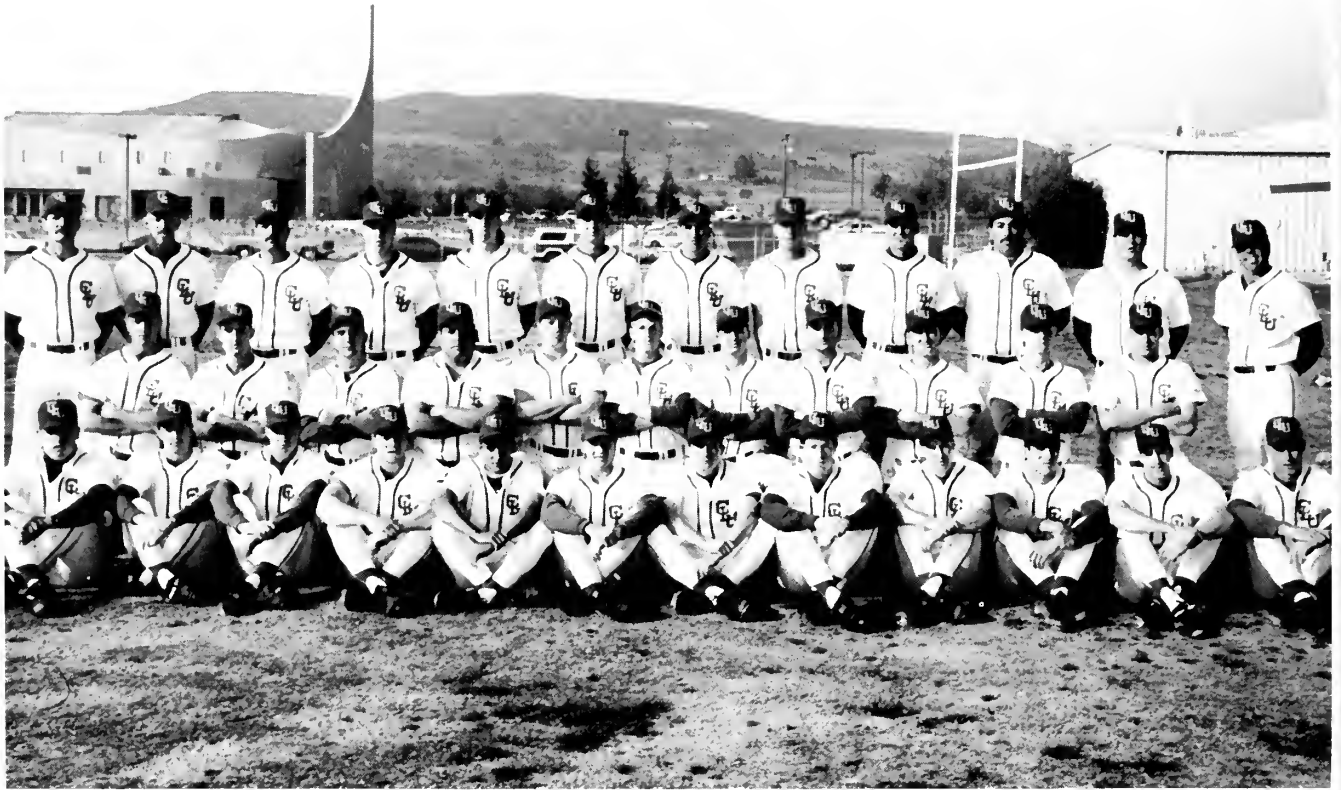
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Baseball



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U. of So. Cal	3	4	Claremont-Mudd	9	3
USC	1	0	Claremont	12	3
UC San Diego	4	3	Claremont	12	2
Azusa Pacific	6	2	Whittier Co.	14	8
Whittier	11	3	Cal Tech	10	0
Whittier	10	2	Cal Tech	17	0
Chapman College	14	0	Occidental	18	1
San Diego State	5	2	Biola	17	2
San Diego State	5	10	Pomona-Pitzer	10	0
San Diego State	3	4	Pomona-Pitzer	13	8
Master's Co.	3	7	Pomona-Pitzer	9	7
Biola Univ.	5	4	The Master's	7	5
Biola Univ.	5	2	Un. of LaVerne	3	4
Whitworth	7	1	Un. of LaVerne	9	7
Whitworth	11	2	Un. of LaVerne	15	4
CS Fullerton	3	20	Occidental	21	3
Westmont	9	4	The Master's	2	8
Biola	7	4	Redlands	6	1
			Redlands	4	3
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Cheerleaders



Sports entertainment. You may think this comes directly from the athletes performing the sport, but entertainment can also incorporate cheerleaders. Cheerleaders are the core of crowd involvement and boosting the spirits of the team. With great enthusiasm and hard work, the cheerleaders support and encourage CLU athletes, and entertain and excite the spectators.

Their commitment and hard work involves up to 12 hours a week, not including games and outside involvements.

Shelly Brooks said she loves cheerleading. "The cheerleaders work with the fans to pump up the crowd," says Brooks.

Stephanie Lantz said, "We don't do this for popularity, we are out here to support the players. It is our responsibility to motivate the crowd and encourage them."

Last spring the cheerleaders had try-outs for cheer positions. The cheerleaders are asked to make up a routine and perform their cheer in

front of selected judges. These judges are either cheer alumni from CLU, or cheerleaders from other schools. The Judges are looking for qualities such as leadership, enthusiasm, creativity, and personal composure.

In the summer of 1990, several students from CLU and the cheer squad went to camps to learn new and better ways of cheering. UCLA was the headquarters for hundreds of cheerleaders from several universities.

"We learned many new dance routines, the camp was intense, but we all had a great time," says Tina Frazer, a CLU student and dance team member.

At present, cheerleaders perform only at football and basketball games. Perhaps in the future a greater awareness of their importance will result in more cheering on the sidelines of every sport.

Fred Birch, Student Writer



THANK YOU
BASKETBALL
CHEERLEADERS





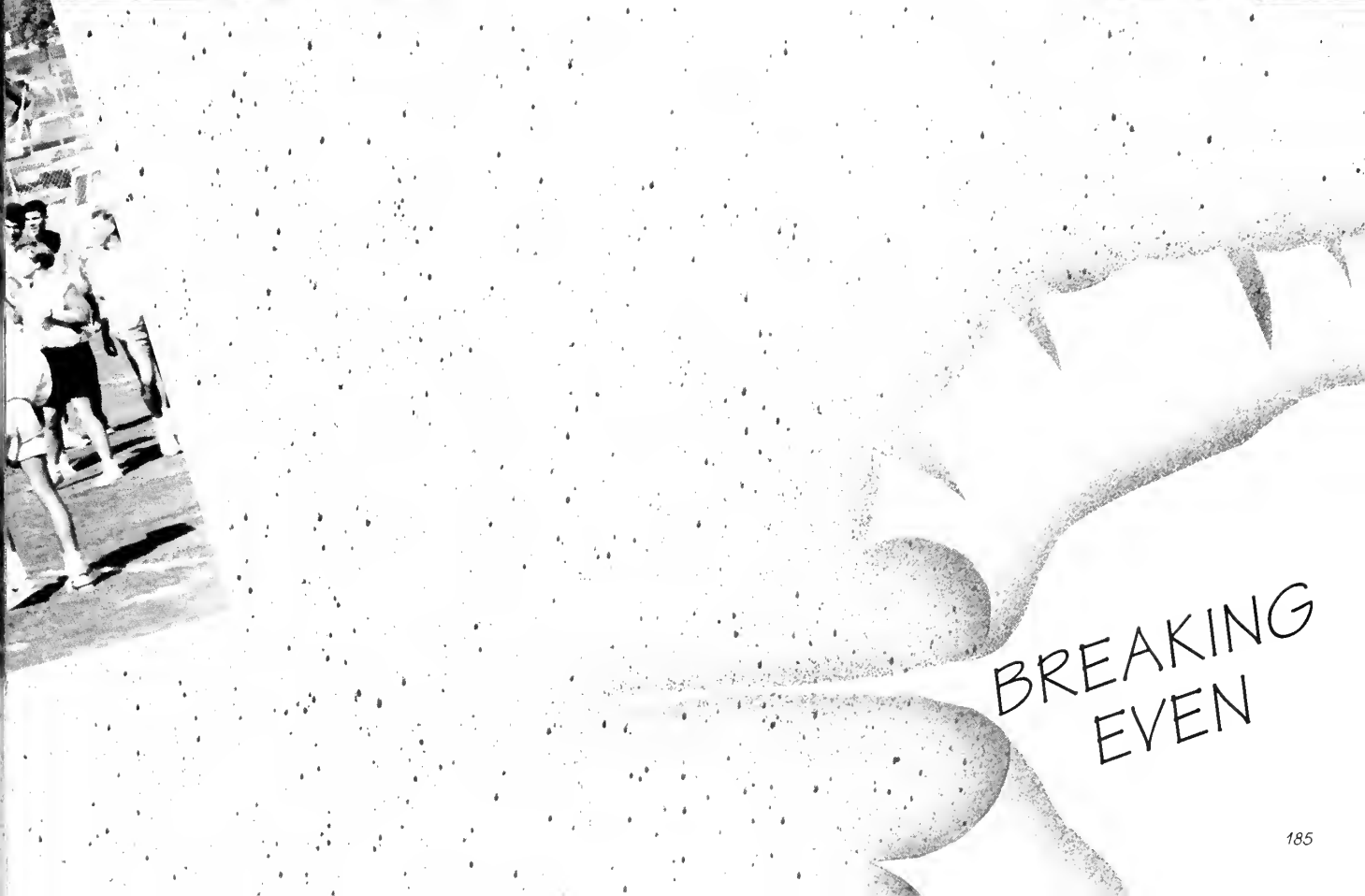
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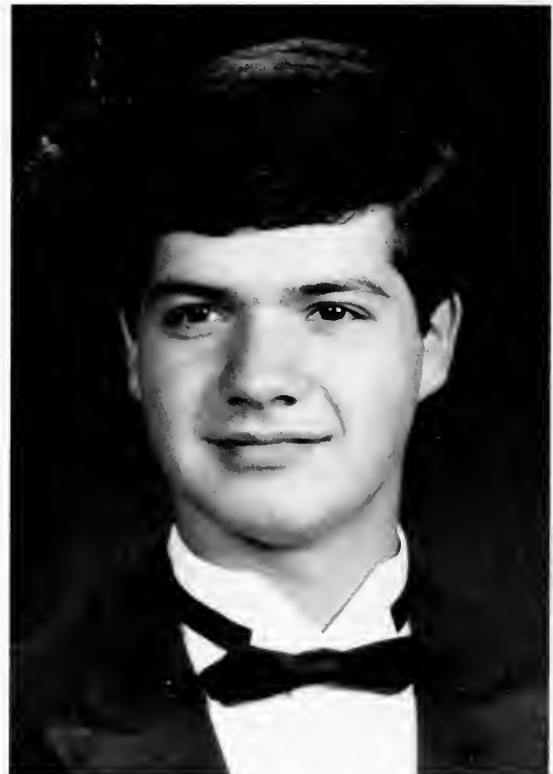
*The Road Ahead is rough-
But your faith, strength
and determination,
Together with Our Love,
Will Smooth the Path-
Go For Your Dreams*

Congratulations, Paige

*You've made us
PROUD!!!*

*Mom and Dad
Steve, Lynn and Brian*

1987





"Wong,"

Tomorrow has a place for those who demand more of themselves today. — Here's to the future of Timothy "Ardelia" Lewis!

Congratulations
and
We love you

MOM, Dad, Rachel,
Lorraine and Bethany

Christina ...

Often, two feet once only is enough to make a path.

Reiner, Mom, Dad

Congrats
Class of

1991

Congradulations

Stephanie

Our Honors Girl

Some Words of

ENCOURAGEMENT

Isaiah 41:13

Matthew 10:30 & 31

Love, Mom, Dad
Steve and Syndi



*The Boys
of
911*



Lynda,

We're so very proud of you and what you have achieved.

Trust in the Lord with all your heart,
And lean not on your own understanding;
In all your ways acknowledge Him,
And He shall direct your paths.

-Proverbs 3:5-6 (NKJ)

The Lord bless you and keep you;
The Lord make His face shine upon you,
And be gracious to you;
The Lord lift up His countenance upon you,
And give you peace.

-Numbers 6:24-27 (NKJ)

Love,

Mom and Dad

Lynda Rice (Class of '91)



Congratulations, Karen

from

Andrea, A.J., Denise, Kevin, Marta, Nick, Cindy, Don, Dale,
Cheryl, Marc, Chip, Vibecke, Lars, Erin, Steve, Kirsten, Terri, Jeff,
Dana, Emily, Becky, Kevin, Greg, Sue, Laurie, Doug, Mom and
Dad and Grandma

DAN

HAPPY GRADUATION!!
I LOVE YOU
and
I'M VERY PROUD OF YOU!



LOVE, DEE

NICKO,

Thank you for all the happiness you have given me, and for all of your love, support, and understanding! You are a perfect son and I'm very proud of you! Remember I'm always here for you.

I Love You VERY MUCH
Your MOM



TO JENNIFER DERR

OVER THE YEARS YOU HAVE BROUGHT HOME TURTLES, FISH, SALAMANDERS, BABY RABBITS, PUPPIES, BIRDS, BABY DUCKLINGS, A BUCKET OF TADPOLES, SNAKES, HAMSTERS, HERMIT CRABS, BUTTERFLIES & ASSORTED FRIENDS, BUT MOST OF ALL YOU HAVE BROUGHT SUCH JOY AND HAPPINESS TO OUR FAMILY!

WE LOVE YOU AND ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU!!
CONGRATULATIONS

MOM and DAD and DEBBIE

1991



*Carrie Jurgemeyer
and
Elizabeth Eichele*



*We
are proud
of you*

*Congratulations
Love,
Mom, Dad
Jeff & Jenny*



*We are
proud
of you
congratulations
Love,
Mom, Dad
& Greg*



*We've
come
along
way*



Great Times To Remember!



Mara

Lori



Two time roomies



*Bos
and his
Angels*



*"Lori, Mark called"
(Again)*



Now we're all legal



I can't believe its over

Ape

*To my beautiful Whitney,
You did it!!!*

For all the hard work, perserverence, frustrations and tears you shed. It was all worthwhile.

You are now just beginning — life may not always be easy, there will be ups and downs, but with a strong love of life you can conquer the world.

I love you and am so proud of you, you are my life's joy!!

Love, Mom

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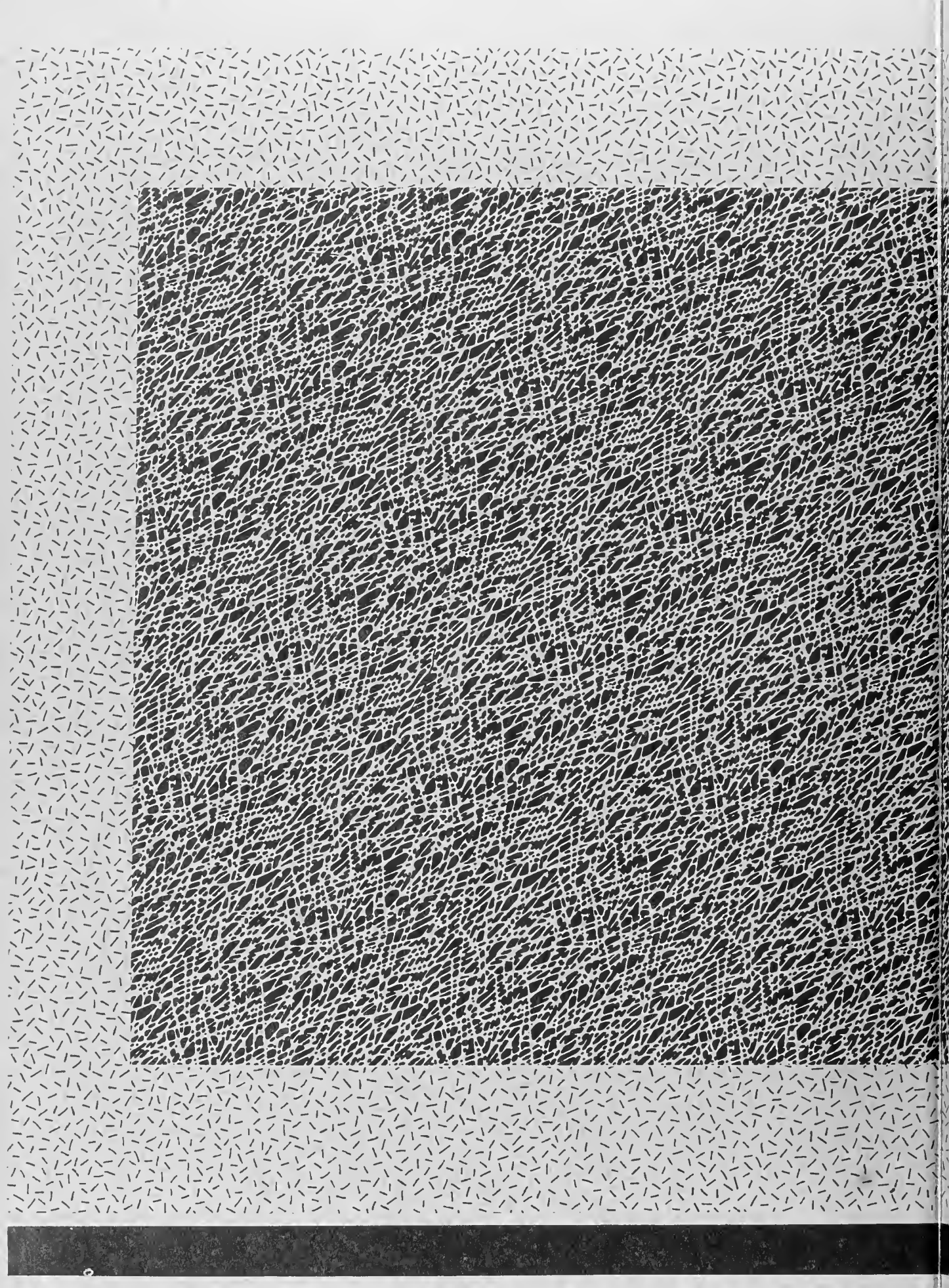


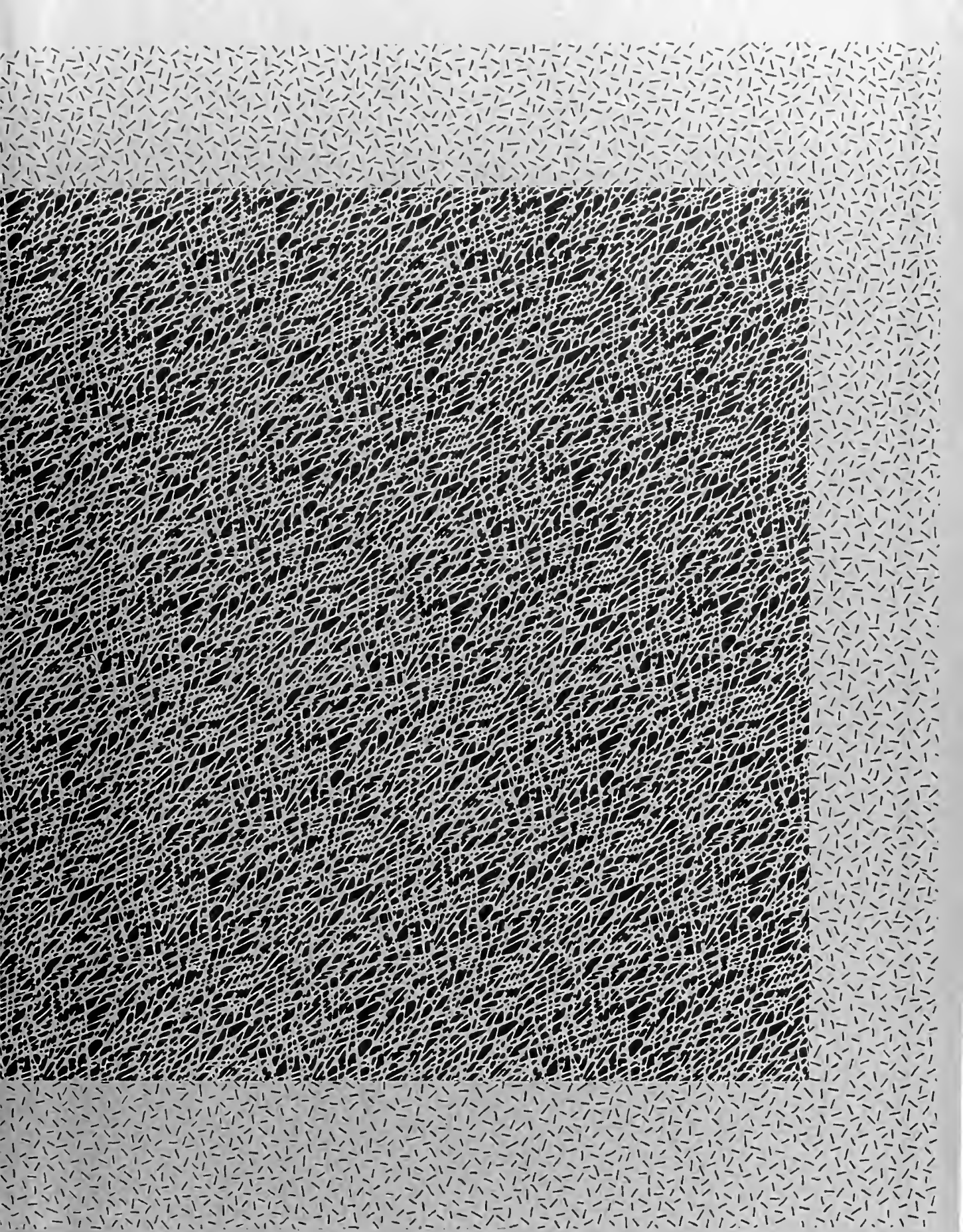
*The Class of 1991
Broke Away on May 26th*



See Ya

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